



number of 2000, who made their way across the eastern frontier, reports that all the soldiers into Austria have been cut.

The refugees further assert that German troops have arrived at Trieste to reinforce the Austrian garrison and that the Austrian commander has determined to use the city to prevent its occupation by the Italian troops.

The Austrian authorities in the crown lands are sending all Italian and permitting only women and children to leave. The latter have no food and in many cases not enough clothing.

This news and the fact that 80,000 Italians have been stopped at the frontier has caused widespread indignation and there is talk in official circles of reprisals.

**Mobilization a Success.**

Mobilization is proceeding throughout Italy like clockwork. There is absolutely no confusion. The organization of the reservists has been admirably done and the men are pouring into the depots from early dawn. Most of them are accompanied by women and girls of their families, who say farewell dry-eyed and urge their husbands to "redeem" their brethren under the yoke of Austria and urge out full punishment on the oppressor. The calmness and determination are unprecedented. War is regarded by all Italians as a national duty.

An official manifesto posted up in every town and hamlet of Italy this morning reads as follows:

"Viva Italy.

"From today every citizen forms part of the national defense. All must have implicit faith in the government and the courage to obey orders without discussion. All citizens must show a readiness to make every sacrifice for Italy. Let there be no hesitation or grumbling. Let every one cut down on private expenditures and support our fighting forces. Let us give all for our soldiers and their families."

**RECRUITS RUSH TO ENROLL.**

As a result of this manifesto more than 10,000 volunteers enrolled to fight Austria and Germany.

Crowds of Italian youths fought their way to the recruiting stations and offered their services. The government already has officers to drill the volunteers.

Members of yacht clubs and boat clubs in all parts of the kingdom almost to a man offered the government their services and the use of their craft.

Persons in all walks of life pledged their services to the Red Cross and gifts of all kinds were received by that organization. Most of the members of the chamber of deputies have volunteered for service in the army or navy.

**Son of Cadorna to War.**

The son of Gen. Cadorna, chief of staff, is a lieutenant in the same cavalry regiment which his grandfather commanded in the war of 1866 against Austria. Gen. Cadorna's daughter, a nun in a convent at Florence, has applied for admission to the Red Cross.

Owing to the large number of men now under arms there is a shortage of workmen. Most employers have promised the workmen that their places will be restored on their return from military service, and that in the meantime provision will be made for their families.

In some cases women are doing work formerly performed by men. In several cities women are employed on street cars.

News that Germany has proclaimed a state of war with respect to Italy was received from Switzerland and occasioned no surprise. Though no official statement was given out, it was presumed that the Italian ambassador already had left Berlin.

**King Names Censor Board.**

King Victor Emmanuel signed decrees today dealing with the appointment of military commanders with full power to take over the duties of the police, prohibiting meetings and processions, limiting public amusements, and other measures intended to insure the strict maintenance of order.

A drastic censorship has been established, covering letters, telegrams, and telephone messages.

Gen. Count Cadorna, the chief of staff, left last night for the northern front. Premier Salandra was at the station to see him off and embraced the commander while the crowd cheered. It is considered likely that King Victor will leave for the north without delay to take personal charge of headquarters at the front.

**Italian Court to Florence.**

A report is current in Florence that the Italian court will leave Rome shortly and take up its quarters in the Pitti palace, Florence, so that the king can be near the front.

Queen Elena will personally direct the operations of the Italian Red Cross, of

**Ocean Steamship Movements.**

Arrived.	Left.
ITALIA.....	Leghorn
RODINA.....	Genoa
ST. LOUIS.....	Liverpool
YORK.....	New York
UNITED STATES.....	New York
SAN ANTONIO.....	San Francisco
YACONIA.....	Seattle
AWA MARU.....	Seattle
ESPAGNE.....	Bordeaux
MASSATON.....	New York

"We're near to you as your phone."

**THIS Wittbold Boston Fern, 30 inches high—in a self-watering wooden tub—complete at the special price of \$2.00.—a greater value can scarcely be imagined.—let us send you one today for your porch or sun-parlor.**

**Wittbold**  
737 Buckingham Place  
Branch 1209 N. Clark Street

## How War Is Opening Between Austria and Italy.



**AUSTRIAN AIRSHIPS DROP BOMBS.**

According to advices from Geneva, large German forces are concentrated in the Adige valley, in the Trentino, and a German air fleet, including Zeppelins of the latest type and taubes, is with this army. The Germans are said to have heavy artillery for the shelling of the Italian forts in the Alpine passes.

**Trentino Italians Flee.**

VENICE, via London, May 24.—The Italian population of the Trentino, according to dispatches from Verona, is fleeing into the country from towns and villages. They are compelled to walk along the railway tracks, because all highways have been barricaded with planks, tree trunks, and piles of stones.

**Armored Trains to Trent.**

GENEVA, May 24, via Paris, May 25, 12:45 a. m.—A number of armored trains and aeroplanes arrived at Trent today from Innsbruck. The Austrians seem to fear an attack from the Valtellina region, and they are, therefore, making all preparations for that eventuality. Skirmishes occurred today on the banks of the Isone river, which flows into the Gulf of Trieste.

**TEUTONS MOVE ON ITALY.**

Austro-German Troops Continue to Push Toward Border from Innsbruck and Meran.

**LUGANO, Switzerland, May 24.**—Austro-German troops continue to move toward the frontier from Innsbruck and Meran. The Swiss railways are greatly overcrowded with Italian refugees, and reports reach here that the Italians resident in Austria and Germany are being badly treated.

**VIENNESE RIOT AT EMBASSY.**

Break Through Cordon and Insult Italian Ambassador, but Troops Prevent Attack.

**GENEVA, May 24.**—Advices from Innsbruck say that a furious crowd at Vienna broke through the lines of troops around the Italian embassy and insulted the Italian ambassador and the members of his staff, but the soldiers prevented the mob from entering the embassy building.

## REPORTS CLAIM GAINS BY ALLIES

**Several German Attacks Are Said to Have Been Beaten Off.**

LONDON, May 24.—Conflicting claims are made in the statements issued in Paris and Berlin today regarding the progress of the war in Belgium and northern France.

"Between Nieuport and Tournai," the Paris statement says, "a spirited and bloody engagement has taken place, caused by the efficacious fire of our heavy artillery on the ship yards of Bavay, southwest of Ostend."

"To the north of Neuville St. Vaast the Germans attempted an attack with important forces. Caught under the fire of our artillery, they were at once checked and suffered large losses."

**Statement of Field Marshal.**

Field Marshal Sir John French sends the following report:

"In the fighting of May 19 and 17 to the northeast of Festubert seven machine guns were captured."

"East of Tournai the Germans developed an infantry attack this morning, under cover of a poisonous gas, hostile artillery fire, and the same time firing asphyxiating gas shells. Our troops were forced to evacuate some of their trenches, and the enemy penetrated our line in two or three places. Fighting is still in progress and portions of our original line have been retaken."

**British Attack Beaten Off.**

"Several advances by night and day by the British," the Berlin statement says, "between Neuve Chapelle and Givenchy and French attacks on the northern slope of the Lorette hills, at Abain and north and south of Neuville, were repulsed with heavy losses."

## GLYCERIN SUPPLY SHORT: DEALERS BECOME ALARMED.

**Manufacturers See Armies Forced to Fall Back on Inferior Explosives—Oil Field Feels Scarcity.**

War is burning up all the glycerin. Without glycerin high explosives cannot be made, and armies may have to fall back on inferior explosives. The entire supply of glycerin is likely to be exhausted within ninety days.

These statements were made at a meeting of the Western Nitroglycerin Manufacturers' association, which met at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

"It looks now as if the sweet glycerin supply would be absolutely exhausted," said Albert Oppenheim of the Marietta Torpedo company. "This will have the domestic effect of bringing oil development to a dead stop. If the supply gives out it will have an important effect on the war. Glycerin is an essential element in the manufacture of nitro powders and other explosives, and if the European armies can't get these they may have to fall back on black powder and other substitutes."

**KING CONSTANTINE GAINING.**

Subsidence of Ruler's Fever Caused Improvement, According to Legation Message.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Subsidence of the fever of King Constantine of Greece, according to a dispatch received today at the legation here, has resulted in material improvement of the ruler's condition.

## AUSTRIAN WRATH IS BLAZING HIGH AGAINST ITALY

**People of Vienna Cry Out for Vengeance on Former Ally Because of "Perfidy."**

**BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.**  
(Copyright, 1915, by Press Publishing Company, New York World.)

VIENNA, via The Hague, May 23.—(Delayed.)—Italy's declaration of war on Austria-Hungary was received with intense bitterness over what is characterized as the "perfidy, treachery, and unprovoked faith-breaking of our ally of thirty-three years."

For the first time in this war I have seen the small, placid, care-free Viennese deeply stirred. The hatred of England by Germany pale beside the fire of bitterness welling from the hearts of the Viennese tonight, breaking forth in imprecations and curses upon the Italian traitors.

**Crowds About Royal Palace.**

I went to the Schöenbrunn palace, where thousands were walking in the park, passing the palace, without knowing that the aged emperor, bowed with the griefs and sorrows of the longest reign in history, was receiving once more the messenger of evil tidings in the summer palace where he began his rule over Austria at the age of 18, when the United States was just finishing its war with Mexico.

It was here that he prepared his patriotic manifesto to "My People," published in the war extras tonight. When the extras came out the newsboys were received with exclamations and sighs. "At last, one more upon us."

**Cry Out for Revenge.**

Here and there persons were endeavoring to encourage one another with expressions of confidence in Austria's ability to take on a new foe; others with vehement imprecations declared that the traitor must be taught a lesson he will not forget.

The crowds formed into processions and marched through the streets singing patriotic songs, alternating with the Andress Hoffer war song and the Wacht Am Rhein.

**EMVOY REMAINS IN BERLIN.**

BERLIN, May 24.—No arrangements have been made for the departure of the Italian ambassador from Germany.

Owing to the Whitman holiday no newspapers were published today and therefore there has been no press comment on Italy's declaration of war. The public received the news with remarkable calmness and seemed more bent on enjoying holiday outings in the brilliant summer weather than worrying about the latest accession to the ranks of Austria-Hungary's enemies.

What comment is heard on the situation is not flattering to Italy. Her action in declaring war against her former ally is generally regarded by the populace as "political brigandage."

**ITALY MUST FACE 680,000.**

Large Number of Germans and Austrians Concentrated on Border for First Blow.

**THE HAGUE, May 24.**—From information reaching The Hague, it is understood that the Germans and Austrians have concentrated approximately 680,000 men on the Italian frontier.

## ITALIAN PAPERS REALIZE GRAVITY OF WAR STEP.

**Most Expect Serious Losses in Men and Warships, Sacrifices, and Trials Before Victory Comes.**

ON THE ITALIAN FRONTIER, via Chicago to Paris, May 23.—The newspapers of Italy in their articles on the war give expression to the seriousness of the great task that Italy has undertaken. The Corriere della Sera of Milan, after comparing the strength of the Italian and Austrian fleets, warns the nation that a victory for Italy can be obtained only after grave sacrifices and hard trials. The newspaper calls attention to the fact that Great Britain and France, although maintaining dominion of the seas, have suffered great losses in both ships and men through mines and submarines.

Italy, according to the Corriere della Sera, must expect the same treatment. The proximity of the two shores of the Adriatic, it says, renders Italy more exposed than the northern allies. The Austrian coast is rich in naval bases, the newspaper continues, while the Italian coast is without an secure natural refuge for modern warships.

**Just how you are personally affected by the European war is told in "Champagne Corks and Cannon Balls" by William Maxwell in this week's Collier's.**

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JOSEPH'S BUILDING

**Our Matchless Values of the most beautiful Women's Wear continue this week with increased interest. New things are coming in all the time, but our latest arrivals seem to have reached the zenith of beauty so that \$25 today will buy the most individually fashionable Suit, Coat or Dress ever considered possible.**

**Delightful NEW SUITS**

Every popular fabric and trimming is displayed in a profusion of colors and textures. Taffetas predominate, also silk and cloth poplins, serges, black and white checks, and wonderfully \$25 low priced at

**The Daintiest SUMMER DRESSES**

Seldom is it possible to find such beautiful and distinctive summer dresses. Variety of color effects—flowered voiles, shadow laces, Swiss taffetas and other fabrics. An immense assortment at

**TAILLEURED BLOUSES**

The most recent creations of the Fashion World including Organdy, Tub Silks, Pongees, Sheer Mulls and models of other materials. \$5. Specially priced at only Others at \$7.50 and \$10.00

Men's Furnishings  
Main Floor

**200 Dozen \$1.50 Shirts Now \$1.15**

For Decoration Day and later vacations these special shirts will be decidedly appropriate. Values are pronounced! 200 dozen for choice. Woven and corded madras and mercerized shirtings—new patterns you'll quickly recognize as \$1.50 values. Special price \$1.15.

New "Manhattan" shirts and those of our own make are showing in a fine galaxy of new colors and patterns. \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Pure Silk Shirts—richest variety of effects from the nearest stripes to gorgeous striking colorings. \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50. Attractive Pussy Willow Silks, \$9.

**THE HUB**  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

**June Wedding**

**Foster Shoes for Women and Children**

The Wedding Slipper is a Foster production in white satin of the highest quality, with the conventional Orange Blossom ornamentation, in which special and exclusive designs can be furnished.

The Foster Service in Correct Fitting Is a Part of Every Purchase

**F. E. Foster & Co.**  
125 N. Wabash Avenue  
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**Big Closing-Out Sale of Lots in 63d Street and California Avenue Subdivision MARQUETTE MANOR**

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**Prices Go Up on May 31st—Midnight**

**HOW TO GET THERE:** Take any North and South Car Line and transfer at 69th St. or 63d St. to the property; or take Archer Avenue line and transfer to Western Avenue or Kedzie Avenue line.

**MARQUETTE MANOR**

Wm. H. Britigan, Manager  
800 First National Bank Bldg.

## MILLIONS FLOW INTO U. S. TO BUY WAR MUNITIONS

Chicago Engineer, Expert on Explosives, Retained by One Nation.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.  
A few weeks ago a Chicago manufacturer of metal specialties was offered a contract to make shrapnel shells for the British government. To accept the offer it would have been necessary for him to have had his plant with special machinery, requiring an investment of more than \$25,000. He was told that the contract would be so large and at such a profitable price that he would afford to buy the special machinery, even if it should be necessary to scrap it when the war was over.

The expert who was acting as purchasing agent for the British agent took him to a downtown bank, where he was assured that the credit to pay for the goods ordered under the contract was already secured, and, finally, a preliminary agreement was signed.

**Good East for Machinery.**  
The Chicago man left at once for the east and went to the plant where the special machinery for shrapnel is made to place his order and arrange for immediate delivery. He was promptly told that though the factory was working night and day, so much of its machinery had already been ordered that it would be at least four months before a single pound of shrapnel could be delivered. Inquiries of other manufacturers resulted in the same way.

Since quick shipment of the completed shells was demanded he was obliged to decline the contract. This may be taken as a single indication of the enormous contracts for munitions of war which have and are being placed with the United States by the warring powers of Europe.

**\$25,000,000 for Powder.**  
One of the two largest corporations making high explosives in this country has just announced officially that it has secured contracts calling for payment of \$25,000,000 for smokeless powder, gun shells, etc., to be delivered before the end of the year, and it is now completing its new plants for the manufacture of high explosives in various parts of the United States. Its chief competitor, an overseas company, is giving out no figures, but its great plants are said to be working night and day and announcements are frequent that large additions are being made to its various mills.

The first corporation mentioned is also supplying for further contracts covering all the high explosives it will be able to turn out during the year 1915, which would indicate that the warring powers are not looking for an early end of the war.

**25 Per Cent Down.**  
It is noteworthy that when one of these war contracts is signed at least 25 per cent of the full price is deposited in cash as a guarantee of prompt payment.

That the United States is also going to the manufacture of high explosives on a huge scale is also certain. The majority of American manufacturers and inventors has been enlisted to produce shells so terrific in effect and so delicately timed that they may be used in any where where range is vastly greater than any ever used before the present war.

A Chicago engineer, who is one of the first authorities of the country on high explosives, has been retained by the purchasing department of one of the warring powers to superintend the making of a shell which, it is said, will carry more than twenty miles before exploding.

**\$25,000,000 in Contracts.**  
Among the largest contracts for munitions of war which have been recently announced is one for \$25,000,000 worth of shrapnel, said to have been placed with the American Locomotive company by the British government last month. One half of this great order will be made by the company making the contract, the remainder being divided between the New York Air Brake company and the Westinghouse Air Brake company.

At about the same time an order for 100,000 rifles at a price of \$27.50 each was announced as being placed with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. The fact that the price quoted was much higher than normal was explained on the assumption that the con-

## Preparing for War at Austria's Main Naval Base.



REINFORCING AUSTRIAN NAVY AT BOLA

## Letter from Francis Joseph Speaks of Italy's Perfidy

LONDON, May 24.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says the Vienna Zeitung publishes the following autograph letter from Emperor Francis Joseph to Count Karl Sturgkh:

"Dear Count Sturgkh! I request you to make public the attached manifesto to my troops:

"VIENNA, May 23.—Francis Joseph to his troops: The king of Italy has declared war on me. Perfidy whose like history does not know was committed by the kingdom of Italy against both allies. After an alliance of more than thirty years' duration, during which it was able to increase its territorial possessions and develop itself to an unheard-of flourishing condition, Italy abandoned us in our hour of danger and went over with flying colors into the camp of our enemies.

"We did not menace Italy; did not curtail her authority; did not attack her honor or interests. We always responded loyally to the duties of our alliance and afforded her our protection when she took the field. We have done more. When Italy directed covetous glances across our frontier, we in order to maintain peace and our alliance relation, were resolved on great and painful sacrifices which particularly grieved our paternal heart.

"But the covetousness of Italy, which believed the moment should be used, was not to be appeased, so fate must be accommodated.

"My armies have victoriously withstood mighty armies in the north in ten months of this rigid conflict in most loyal comradeship of arms with our illustrious ally. A new and treacherous enemy in the south is to you no new enemy. Great memories of Novara, Mortara, and Lissa, which constituted the pride of my youth; the spirit of Radetzky, Archduke Albrecht, and Tegethoff, which continues to live in my land and sea forces,

RUSSIAN TROOPS RELIEVE ARMENIANS BOTTLED IN VAN.

Turks Who Had Been Besieging Town Retreat in the Direction of Bitlis.

TIPLIS, Transcaucasia, May 23.—A detachment of Russian soldiers has occupied the town of Van, in Asiatic Turkey, thus bringing relief to the Armenians who were being besieged there by the Turks. Upon the advent of the Russians the Turks retreated in the direction of Bitlis.

Van, in Turkish Armenia, and Urmiah; in Persia, have been the scenes of persecution and attacks upon Armenians by Turks and Kurds for several months.

## HUNDRED LADEN VESSELS RUN BLOCKADE OF ALLIES.

Many Craft Carrying Foodstuffs Eluded British and Reached Germany Since Gordon Was Set.

New York, May 24.—(Special.)—The British-Russian blockade of German ports in the North and Baltic seas is a failure. Despite the vigilance of the mighty fleet, more than 100 vessels, loaded to their full capacity with all manner of foodstuffs, have steamed unimpeded into German harbors and unloaded their precious cargoes since the blockade was established. Preparations have been made within the last two weeks for shipping a cargo of goods valued at \$500,000, and to follow this shipments of like value every week, it is said.

The director of these German forces is known as Mr. Hansen. His headquarters are in the office of the Transatlantic Trust company in this city.

**ASKS FOR ENOUGH OF LOST MONEY TO PAY HER RENT.**

Woman Who Supports Sick Husband Advertisers for Finder of Purse to Give Her Part of \$70.

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO FOUND \$70 Saturday please return enough to pay rent for May—\$32.50? L. B. 1225 Belmont, Apt. 2.

Mrs. Lydia Breitenstein of 1929 Calumet avenue supports her sick husband, herself, and their child by working in a downtown department store. Last Friday she drew \$70 from the bank to pay the May rent and meet several bills. Saturday morning on her way to work she lost her purse and the \$70. She placed an advertisement in the "Lost and Found" column of The Sunday Tribune asking for the return of the money. When this failed, believing that the finder of the money might be willing to give her part, she wrote the above advertisement.

**TORPEDO SINKS NORSE SHIP; RESCUING VESSEL FIRED ON.**

Steamship Minerva Sent to Bottom by Submarine Which Launches Explosive at Craft Standing By.

NEWCASTLE, England, May 24.—The Norwegian steamship Minerva was sunk by a German submarine Saturday night. The crew was landed here this evening by the steamer Iris. The captain of the Iris reports that after he had rescued the crew of the Minerva the submarine sent a torpedo at the Iris, narrowly missing the craft.

**ITALIAN NAVY SECRETLY URGED WAR ON AUSTRIA.**

Marine Commander Asserts Declaration of Hostilities Was Realization of Sailors' Aspirations.

ROME, via Paris, May 23.—Naval Commander Bravetta, in an article in the Giornale D'Italia today says the declaration of war against Austria was the realization of the secret aspirations of the navy. Owing to the severe discipline in the navy the men were prevented from showing that they favored the war, but Italian sailors have desired such an event for years, always having been prepared and anxious for a chance "once more to measure themselves with their ancient hated enemy."

## MILITARY EXPERT GIVES PRAISE TO FORCES OF ITALY

Declares That Both Army and Navy Will Give Battles 'Worthy of a Caesar.'

BY A MILITARY EXPERT.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—(Special.)—"Wait until the Italian army and navy get into action. There will be battles worthy of Caesar's army."

Italy's army is prepared up to the minute. Its navy is in equally good condition.

For my part I have not made up my mind just how they will strike. There are so many opportunities. I believe a quarter of a million men will be enough to guard the Austrian frontier, as I am certain Austria will attempt no invasion of Italy. This leaves 500,000 men to be used wherever they will be of the most service to the allies.

**Three Moves Are Possible.**  
I would not be surprised at any one of three moves. First—The sending of the men to the eastern end of the German line in France for an attempt at a turning movement there. Second—Their transportation across the Adriatic under the protection of the Italian navy for a joint invasion of Austria with Serbia. Third—Their dispatch to the Dardanelles to aid the allied forces in their effort to take Constantinople.

However they may be used, Italy has now 1,000,000 men ready to strike. Undoubtedly they will strike along lines laid down before the declaration of war. And in addition to these Italy has at least 2,000,000 reserves which will be ready for action before Kitchener can get his new British army of 500,000 into the field.

**Strait of Great Value.**  
Although the allies have been vigorously criticized for their attempt to force the Dardanelles, once they control the route into the Black Sea Germany and Austria might as well give up. Russia now is short of munitions and other supplies for its army. Russia, with the Dardanelles open, can equip her countless millions and send an avalanche of men over the Carpathians into Austria.

**FRANCE WELCOMES ITALY: HOLIDAY TO CELEBRATE.**

All Schools Close in Honor of War Declaration—Italians Parade in Paris.

PARIS, May 24.—The news of the Italian declaration of war has caused an outburst of enthusiasm throughout the length and breadth of France. Everywhere the Italian flag has been added to the three allied flags flying from the public buildings.

The minister of public instruction proclaimed a holiday in all the universities, colleges, and schools, "in honor of the memorable hour when our sister, Italy, joins with us and our allies in the glorious struggle for civilization and justice."

Thousands of Italians paraded the boulevards tonight, carrying the flag of the allies.

**CANADIANS CROSS IN SAFETY**  
Second Dominion Contingent Commanded by Gen. Steele Arrives in England.

Ottawa, Ont., May 24.—Private advices received here announce the safe arrival in England of Gen. S. B. Steele, commander of the second Canadian contingent, with his staff and troops.

## ITALIANS HERE WILL JOIN WAR

Chicago Expected to Send 10,000 Reservists Home to Fight.

DEPOT FOR RECRUITS.

Chicago, an Italian city with a population of more than 80,000, is expected to send to the quota of 10,000 reservists to war. The estimate was made by Count Giulio D'Almeida, consul for the Italian government in Chicago.

"The Italians of Chicago feel the justice of the war strongly," said the consul. "They are willing to give up their lives for the cause. Every Italian knows that the dream of a united Italy which Cavour had, the dream which began to be fulfilled as far back as '40, will come to its fruition in 1915 or 1916. Every Italian is for a united Italy, embracing all the provinces which feel that they are Italian."

**Recruiting Station Here.**  
Recruiting in Chicago will be carried on in accordance with the orders the consul received from the Italian embassy in Washington. The recruiting station will be in the steamship office run in connection with the State Bank of Italy, at Halsted and Taylor streets.

The question of the right of a foreign nation to ship its nationals from a neutral country was raised at the beginning of the war when reservists by thousands reported to the consulates to announce their readiness for service. A considerable number of the French returned from Chicago, but no Russians were called upon. Several thousand of the British naval reserves also went back. Only a few Germans—and these at their own risk—found their way to the fatherland.

**Little Italy Excited.**  
"Little Italy" boiled over with excitement during the day. The Austrians, on the other hand, maintained a strict silence. Their consul, Hugo Sulzberger, refused to speak about the war.

Thursday evening a mass meeting will be held in the Crystal room of the Hotel Sherman to raise funds and obtain work for the Italian Red Cross service. It was announced last night by Dr. C. Volini, one of the chiefs of the corps in Chicago. The Italian Red Cross has opened offices on the sixteenth floor of the Masonic temple.

**Chicagoans in Rome.**  
Thirty Chicago young men studying for the priesthood are in Rome. The Rt. Rev. Thomas Kennedy, director of the North American college at Rome, has informed Archbishop Quilley that the men in his institution are in no danger. The religious orders of priests represented in Chicago all maintain homes in and near Rome, where, it is thought, a large number of Chicagoans are living.

Count D'Almeida predicted that the Italian fleet would occupy itself in keeping the Austrians bottled up, liberating the French battleships for service in the Dardanelles.

**ARROW COLLARS**  
May be worn with four-in-hand or bow tie. 2 for 25c. CLEGG, FREEDY & CO., Inc., Makers

**SILVER for the BRIDE**  
Most prized of all the bridal gifts are those combining practical utility and enduring worth.

The Gift selected from our well chosen and comprehensive stock of Sterling Silver and Sheffield Plate will find especial favor in the sight of the Bride.

The above After Dinner Coffee Service of Sterling Silver—four pieces—\$76.00 Complete

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ENGLISH CHINA-CUT CRYSTAL STERLING SILVER  
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The Flag of Washington and of Lincoln—the Flag of our Country

To every person opening a savings account with \$5.00 or more we will give FREE an AMERICAN FLAG, size four feet by six feet, sewed stripes, fast colors, and an eight-foot flag pole, with rope halyard and iron holder complete, packed in box which can be carried under the arm.

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THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF CHICAGO

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The Depository of the Money of the People

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Every day we are convincing hundreds of Men and Young Men

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New Models and New Fabrics  
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One BARGAIN that some fortunate shopper will purchase here today

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Every Suit, Coat, Gown and Hat has been REDUCED decidedly, making this a MOST UNUSUAL

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ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY  
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

It's not a question of how much you spend for your clothes—nor how little—it's how much you get for your money?

So sure we are of the quality of our clothes—of the value they represent in the clothing world—that we stand ready any day to give you back your money should you by any chance feel you could do better.

Summer Suits, \$18 to \$45

**ANDERSON & BROTHERS**  
Washington and Wabash  
NEW GARLAND BUILDING  
(Formerly 104 W. Madison St.)

Correct Fitting  
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**ter & Co.**  
Wabash Avenue

Field's

## PACKERS TO CITE BRITISH DEFIANCE OF U. S. PROTESTS

Union Will Tell Lansing Today  
of Demoralization Due to  
Blockade Policy.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—(Special.) Officials of all the principal Chicago packing companies, at a conference here tonight, decided to ask the administration to take steps to procure a moderation of the British policy which has demoralized their trade with neutral countries.

The delegation of more than a dozen packers, headed by Arthur Meeker and Alfred R. Urion, will present their grievances to Counselor Lansing and Solicitor General Johnson of the state department tomorrow. After ascertaining the attitude of the department Mr. Urion will sail for England on Saturday to renew his efforts to settle the differences between the packers and the British authorities.

Urion Back with Facts.  
Mr. Urion, who arrived from London this morning, told the packers at the conference and will tell the state department officials just how the British long range blockade operates to disrupt American commerce with the neutral countries of northern Europe.

Mr. Urion went to London early last winter and has a wealth of specific information concerning the methods adopted by Great Britain to prevent goods from Germany either directly or through the neutral neighbor countries. The big cotton shippers have furnished similar evidence, and other exporters have contributed more facts.

Mass of Data Ready.  
When the state department has heard from the packers it will have a mass of concrete illustrations of the arbitrary interference with American commerce by Great Britain in attempting to starve out Germany. It will know approximately how much the British operations in defiance of Washington protests, are costing the business men of this country, and how much more it will cost them unless London is compelled to comply with international law.

The packers, cotton shippers, and others have compelled the administration to face the question of adopting stronger measures to induce Great Britain to keep hands off legitimate neutral commerce or of allowing the disregard of American rights to become a firmly established and recognized policy to the ruin of the foreign trade of the United States with northern Europe. Within the last fortnight this question has become acute.

Mr. Meeker and Charles J. Paulkner Jr., representing Armour & Co., met Mr. Urion when he landed in New York. Here they joined G. F. Swift Jr. and Robert Mair, representing Swift & Co.; Thomas R. Wilson and James Jacobson, representing Nelson Morris & Co., and E. T. Sulzberger, Morris Rosenbach, and W. R. Brown, representing Sulzberger Sons & Co.

No Reprisals Threatened.  
After the conference Mr. Meeker issued this statement:

"The rumor that the Chicago packers are considering discontinuing their shipments to England as a means of forcing a settlement of their claims against the English government is unfounded. Such a procedure has never even been suggested or discussed. We are trying with the best feeling toward every one concerned to find a happy solution of a trying situation, but I regret to say we are making slow progress."

Mr. Urion demonstrated that the British naval forces are, in fact, blockading the neutral ports of northern Europe, although such interference is contrary to the international law. The British contend that the tremendous increase of American trade with these countries is proof that a large excess of merchandise is being reshipped to Germany.

The packers contend a vast amount of meat was distributed to Holland and the Scandinavian countries through Hamburg before the war. It is also pointed out that while Great Britain is basing suspicious upon this increased neutral trade British exports to the neighbor countries of Germany have grown many fold since the war began.

## Two Views of Italy's Entrance Into War Against Former Allies

### GERMAN

(From Chicago Abendpost.)

ITALY has declared war on Austria-Hungary. The news no longer surprises. Nor does it provoke anger—only loathing and disgust and the same regard in which an honorable, strong, and upright citizen holds a common criminal who because of his own faults and weakness has sunk into deepest misfortune.

Italy as a nation is contemptible and despicable and as little worthy of sympathy as the ordinary lawbreaker who has lost his honor and whose weakness has sunk into deepest misfortune.

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### ITALIAN

(From L'Italia, Edited by Oscar Duranti.)

THE fatal hour has struck. The force of events has overwhelmed all panaceas of diplomacy and Italy has taken the position that the crisis demanded. The people of Italy have shaken off the bondage of diplomatic convention that subordinated our will to the central empire, and especially to that of Austria, our enemy and our hangman. The people of the Third Italy have completely resumed their liberty and have taken their place side by side with those people toward whom it was irresistibly attracted by reasons both of sentiment and interest.

Italy remains immune from the grave responsibility of having provoked the slaughter that during the last ten months has been saturating with blood the soil of Europe. When, last July, the war broke out in Europe, Italy was not presided of it by its former allies who had provoked it, because they well knew that Italy would have opposed their imperialism. The influence in that crisis were diametrically opposed, Italy being in favor of the maintenance of peace, and its allies, Germany and Austria, demanded war to further their national or imperialistic motives in opposition to the best interests of Italy.

And the central empire acted on their own initiative, ignoring their ally and against its welfare. Today they are paying the penalty for it. Then let it be war, but not a war of oppression or extermination—heroic Belgium now has all our sympathy—but let it be a war of redemption and vindication.

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## RUSSIANS PLACE TEUTONIC ALLIES UPON DEFENSIVE

Petrograd Says All Attacks in  
Southeast Field Have  
Been Beaten Off.

PETROGRAD, May 24.—The Austro-German forces in Galicia have assumed the defensive, and their active operations consist chiefly of counter attacks, according to an official statement issued by the Russian general staff.

Slight progress is claimed on the left bank of the lower San and the claim is made that all assaults by the Austro-German troops in the southeastern theater of operations were repulsed.

The Russian movement upon Nisko and the occupation of Ulanoff, Rudnik, Krasna, Boudghy, and Shumay to the westward of the upper San, seriously threaten not only the German position east of the river, but the communications to the rear, as well. Another strong Russian force to the eastward of Przemysl is pressing against the right wing of the German advanced position.

Southward of Przemysl, on the other hand, the Germans are furiously battering the Russian front, and a hotly contested action is being fought along a line of twenty miles between the Tarnobrz and the Strzyzowa. Other points of activity are to the east of the Drohobycz-Stry railroad and between Goussakow and Krukenika, forty miles to the northwest.

Where Russian Troops Lie.  
"In the region of Shavl (Cottland) troops occupy on a wide front the line of the rivers Vistula, Varda, Dubysa, and Slup," the official report says. "Along the lower Dubysa our front has made great progress toward the west of Slup."

In Galicia, by our counter attacks, we have forced the enemy gradually to defensive on almost the whole front, except in the sector near Varkhol, Podoline, and Gussakovo, where the enemy on the 22d unsuccessfully attempted to attack us.

"The offensive which we opened on the 22d is being pursued along the left bank of the Dniester. It was developed on the 23d with great success, despite the enemy's counter attacks. We captured after a fight the new and old villages of Burtchuse, as well as the villages of Ichnikhuft and Holobove and part of the village of Ostrava."

"Unchanged," Says Vienna.  
VIENNA, May 24.—An official statement by the ministry of war says: "The general situation in the northern-battles continues unchanged. During the engagements of the last few days in the hilly country of Kleio, Russian and Polish troops, and 5,000 soldiers have been captured."

## PRISONERS SENT OUT OF GERMANY

Report on Aid Given to  
French Noncombatants  
by the Swiss.

NEED MORE CLOTHING

A bulletin on the conditions and needs of the returning French civil prisoners has been received in Chicago from William T. R. Hollingsworth, a member of the American relief clearing house in Paris, who visited Switzerland for the purpose of investigating conditions. Mr. Hollingsworth's report says:

"Germany is sending back to France large numbers of civil prisoners taken from the invaded districts of the north. Two trains a day, carrying 500 passengers each, pass through Switzerland on route to France. One train stops three hours at Schaffhausen, the other makes a similar stop at Zurich."

"When the prisoners first began to arrive their condition was so pitiable that efforts were at once put forth by the Swiss to alleviate their distress. Since that time 40,000 prisoners have been welcomed and assisted in the most sympathetic and practical manner, and from 100,000 to 200,000 more are expected."

Meet the Prison Train.  
"At the depot baggage trucks on which are placed basins, large buckets of hot water, and plentiful supplies of soap and towels, await the incoming trains. After hands and faces are cleaned the prisoners are taken to the third class restaurant in the depot, where coffee, cheese, and bread are provided. Then the victuals are visited."

"About 75 per cent of the prisoners are women and girls. No men able to fight or boys over 15 years of age are allowed to return. Ten per cent of the number, averaging fifty to each train, are young babies. It was learned that at the time these children were born the mothers were given no medical attention."

Mortality Is High.  
"The mortality from exposure and malnutrition has been very high in the prison camps."

It is this class of sufferers, as well as the French and Belgian refugees of northern France, that the American relief clearing house of Paris has undertaken to care for, and appeals through the war relief clearing house of New York for contributions of clothing, both new and clean second hand in good repair, especially underclothes, socks, and shoes of large sizes for both men and women. Contributions of cash are always acceptable for the purchase of emergency relief supplies.

The war relief clearing house provides free transportation from New York and free distribution in France of contributions of clothing, hospital supplies, etc., delivered at its warehouse, 150 Bank street, New York City. Cash contributions may be sent to its executive office, 15 Broad street, New York City.

German Aero Bombers Paris.  
PARIS, May 24.—Another German aeroplane of the Taube type flew over the northern suburb of Paris this morning and it is thought several bombs. No person was injured by these projectiles.

## BODIES OF PLAMONDONS WILL ARRIVE HERE TODAY.

Funeral Will Be Held in Holy  
Name Cathedral at 11 Tomorrow  
Morning with Police Escort.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plamondon, found after long search following the torpedoing of the Lusitania, have arrived safely on the liner New York and are expected in Chicago this afternoon.

The funeral services will be held at 11 tomorrow morning in the Holy Name cathedral. At the request of Mayor Thompson, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Plamondon, Chief Healey has arranged to send a special detail of police to the funeral. Interment will be private, at the family mausoleum.

The active pallbearers for Mr. Plamondon will be: Preston Harrison, Oscar F. Mayne, Charles H. Harrison, Edward J. Elliott, Charles H. Harrison, William L. Wells, Julian John E. O'Brien, A. G. Waskow, John E. Vagstad, Stanley Harris, Murray Kadin, James F. Brown, Emil Demme, William M. Sutton.

The active pallbearers for Mrs. Plamondon will be: T. J. Coughlin, Dr. John P. Golden, Dr. W. W. Ripley, Dr. James J. McGinnis, Harry Benedict, John M. Glenn, William A. Amberg.

The body of Montague T. Grant of 1412 Hyde Park boulevard, who, with Mrs. Grant, was lost in the Lusitania disaster, has been recovered and arrangements have been made to hold his funeral tomorrow at his sister's home at St. Leonard's, England.

Opera People's Villas for Italy.  
ROME, May 24.—Ezio Caruso today notified the Italian Red Cross that his villa, "Alia Pancha," near Florence, is at their disposal for the period of the war. A similar message came from Giacomo Puccini, the composer, who has a magnificent villa near Milan.

We have a new specially designed safe deposit vault equipped with the latest mechanical and electrical devices, thus affording the highest protection for valuables. This vault includes reception, committee and coupon rooms for the convenience of patrons.

The Best Boxes at Standard Prices  
We invite you to call  
GREENBAUM SAFE  
DEPOSIT COMPANY  
LEO WOLF, Vault Mgr.  
S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Sts.  
Special Vault Entrance on La Salle Street

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S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Sts.  
Special Vault Entrance on La Salle Street



## A Motor Car of 98% Efficiency

Have you ever questioned the efficiency of your present motor car or the motor car you expect to buy? Have you ever sought to discover the exact percentage of service you can reasonably expect from such an important investment?

There are a number of people in Chicago who bought touring cars because they thought they would travel the highways and byways and go from town to town. As a matter of fact, statistics prove 98% of all automobile trips do not exceed a total of 60 miles at an average speed of 20 to 25 miles an hour. This means that 98% of all motor trips are within easy radius of a good electric car.

And for this same sort of city service the Electric is the most economical car to run, the simplest to operate, the quietest and smoothest to drive—free from tire troubles, motor troubles, starter troubles. The Electric is a family limousine that requires no chauffeur, that is always ready in any sort of weather for any sort of service.

If you wish to secure the greatest efficiency from your motor car, by all means investigate the Electric before you buy any car.

Power for operation costs surprisingly little and the records of the Commonwealth Edison Company show a constant decrease in the rates for electric vehicle battery charging.

## Anderson Electric Car Co.

(Manufacturers Detroit Electric)  
Largest Exclusive Electric Vehicle Manufacturers in the World  
Direct Factory Branch, 2416 Michigan Ave.  
D. E. WHIPPLE, Manager

Plenty of Power—60 to 80 miles on a charge

## RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE

Stop Stealing  
Your Own  
Energy

KICK off those narrow, pointed shoes—that compress and bend bones and thereby build corns, bunions, ingrown nails, falling arch, callouses, etc.—destroyers of energy!

Put on Educators—made to let the bones grow right—hence can never cause corns, etc. Good-looking, well-made, long-wearing.

For men, women, children—infants \$1.35 up to \$6.00. But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on the sole—or else you haven't genuine, orthopedically correct Educators. There's only one Educator. It's the one made by

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.,  
15 High St., Boston, Mass.  
Makers also of All-American and Telford shoes.

DEALERS: We can supply you at wholesale—from stock on our feet.

Rice & Hutchins  
Chicago, Ill.

Oxford  
Educator  
For Women

## It's easy to learn the new steps with the music of the Victrola.



The Fox Trot, Castle Polka, and all the other new dances—and the Victrola plays as long as any one wants to dance.

There are Victrolas and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$250—at all Victor dealers.

Victor Talking Machine Co.  
Camden, N. J.

VICTROLA XVI MAHOGANY OR OAK \$200 With \$20 in records \$220 \$20.00 Cash \$10.00 Monthly	VICTROLA XIV MAHOGANY OR OAK \$150 With \$15 in records \$165 \$15.00 Cash \$7.50 Monthly	VICTROLA X, \$75 MAHOGANY OR OAK With 24 Selections, 12 Double Disc Records \$84 \$9.00 Cash \$5.00 Monthly	VICTROLA VIII, \$40 OAK With 20 Selections, 10 Double Disc Records \$47.50 \$7.50 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly	VICTROLA IX, \$50 MAHOGANY OR OAK With 20 Selections, 10 Double Disc Records \$57.50 \$9.00 Cash \$1.00 Weekly
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88 Note Player Piano  
SPECIAL—  
Hand Played  
Music Rolls, 30c  
My Bird Paradise—Fox Trot.  
Raff Johnson's Harmony Band—  
One Step.  
Dominion of Canada—March  
and Two-Step.  
Rochaway Hunt—Fox Trot.  
That Southern Hospitality—One  
Step.

THE MUSIC HOUSE  
Direct Distributors for the Victor Talking Machine Co.  
329-331 S. WABASH AVENUE  
(Just South of Jackson)

Call or Mail  
This Coupon  
Wurlitzer,  
239 S. Wabash Av.,  
Chicago.  
Send complete information  
about your Easy Terms. Also  
all Catalogues.  
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City and State..... T-248

# Picture Stories of Tragedy and Suffering After Lusitania Was Sunk by Submarine.



GRAVE AT QUEENSTOWN IN WHICH 120 LUSITANIA VICTIMS WERE BURIED.—All business was suspended at Queenstown May 10 when the public funeral of the Lusitania victims was held. The Lord Mayor of Cork, high sheriff, and public officials walked in the procession.



TWO OF THE RESCUED AMERICAN PASSENGERS—J. Lane and Miss B. Williams were both saved after the ship sank. Life preservers keeping them afloat until the arrival of rescuers.



WOMAN SURVIVOR.—She lost everything in her struggle for life in the water before she was picked up. The picture shows her clad in pajamas and a mackintosh given her by men survivors.



CAPTAIN TURNER JUST AFTER BEING RESCUED.—The commander of the lost liner went down with the ship. He was kept afloat by a life belt and picked up after being in the water three hours. The picture shows him wrapped in an old blanket.



REUNION OF LUSITANIA VICTIMS AT QUEENSTOWN HOSPITAL.—The boy, Frank Hask, jumped from the second deck into the sea, but a boat was launched on top of him breaking his arm. His father and sister also jumped overboard and swam until rescued. They thought the boy was lost, but to their great joy found him safe in the hospital.



SURVIVORS WHO MANAGED TO SAVE A FEW BELONGINGS WHEN LUSITANIA SANK.—At the left is Charles Jeffery, the automobile manufacturer of Kenosha and at the right J. H. Brooks.

## Car of Efficiency

questioned  
ent motor car  
to buy? Have  
exact percentage of  
from such an im-

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would travel the  
town to town. As  
% of all automobile  
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This means that  
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(Electric)  
Manufacturers in the World  
Michigan Ave.  
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lies on a charge

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Chicago.

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your Easy Terms. Also  
logues.

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## BRITISH PUBLIC CONSIDERS WAR SMALL MATTER

Reilly Says Censors Have Left  
People Ignorant; Apathy  
Cause for Alarm.

(Continued from first page.)

are very optimistic and are full of accounts of minor affairs which they have exaggerated into wonderful victories.

The press, on the whole, is much less calm than the French press, and exaggerates more the successes of the allies and the defeats and supposed bad economic and financial condition of the Germans.

The censorship is more severe than in France. It was even admitted in parliament that the French communiques are sometimes censored before being given to the British public. One member of parliament, in complaining of the censorship, said he thought it was about time the British were told exactly where their line in France was, as he was reasonably sure that the Germans knew where it was, and if they knew he saw no reason why the British people should not also know.

**Majority Ignorant of Facts.**  
It is something of a shock after leaving France, where people get the whole and such a correct idea of where their own forces are, what they are doing, and what the allies as a whole are doing, to find that in England the majority of the people seem to have little exact knowledge of their own forces, of what they have done, and particularly of what the allies have done.

They speak loosely of millions. Some of them will speak in perfectly good faith of Kitchener's new army being at least 5,000,000 men. Generally, they speak of their army in France as if it had so far fought the greater part of the campaign.

Until the Daily Mail started publishing, a short time ago, that the British held only thirty-one miles out of 501, they had no conception of how much the French were holding by comparison with themselves.

Some time back one old gentleman insisted that the British line extended from Soissons to the North sea—in other words, that they occupied about 300 miles instead of thirty-one.

**Think Allies Could Do More.**  
If anything is said about the war at the present time not progressing as favorably as it might, the answer nine times out of ten is: "Why don't France and Russia do something?"

There is a large number of Belgian refugees in the country, of whom at the present time the British for the most part seem heartily sick. They say they want too much and do not want to do anything in return. They particularly criticize them because there are so many Belgian men of military age who are in England instead of being in the Belgian army.

It is especially when the British speak of the Germans that their optimism and lack of exact knowledge is shown. They speak of Germany being on the verge of starvation, of the nation lacking military supplies of all kinds, of its lacking money, of most of its trained officers and men being killed and wounded, and only boys and old men being left.

They speak of the ease with which the allies defeat the Germans; of how the German soldiers desert to escape the brutality of their officers; of how the German soldiers really won't fight, and of the pitiful condition in which the prisoners and deserters are found to be.

They tell of them being ragged, dirty, hungry, and downhearted. No one ever asks why the prisoners in England never seem to fulfill any of these conditions, nor why it is that if Germany is in such a state it still manages not only to put up such a vigorous resistance, but even to some districts successfully to take the offensive.

**Overoptimism Due to Censorship.**  
A good deal of this overoptimism is due to the government, which through the censorship eliminates everything in the slightest way unfavorable to the British, and which feeds the public only on official dispatches which have been so censored as to regard disagreeable facts and so filled up with adjectives as regards British successes, that it is no wonder optimism is so general.

In asking the opinion of Britishers as to the future course of the war, they always speak most assuredly of startling events about to happen in their favor.

## DISFIGURED BY SKIN ERUPTION

If That Is Your Plight, Let Resinol  
Clear It Away at Trifling Cost!

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm, and, worst of all, that red, itching, scaly torment, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. There is no doubt about it. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol usually makes it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are sick of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why physicians have prescribed them for twenty years for just such troubles as yours.

Use Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is ideal for healing the skin troubles of infants and children.—Adv.

Stop off at  
**Omaha**  
STOPOVERS ALLOWED ON ALL RAILROADS

An Ideal American City  
Combines all the things which make life worth while—natural facilities for business; ideal opportunities for pleasure; a city you will enjoy. For information, write  
Bureau of Publicity,  
1701 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.  
THE BEST CITY OF ITS SIZE IN THE WORLD

The capture of Heligoland is always in the near future, as is also the seizing of the Kiel canal. Lord Kitchener's army is soon to be landed in Holland, which must either enter the war on the side of Great Britain or against it.

That all these things are possibilities and that the British have for some time exerted considerable pressure on Holland is without doubt true. However, the off-hand way in which they speak of accomplishing these aims shows them to have no conception of the tremendous preparation necessary, and of the tremendous difficulties accompanied by possible defeat which would have to be faced in undertaking them.

**Optimistic Regarding Peace.**

The same optimism is shown in speaking of the terms of peace. The filling up of the Kiel canal and the acquiring by Great Britain of all German colonies are two of the terms which are always mentioned. Also generally they speak of considerable pieces of the German empire in Europe which are to be taken from Germany.

When the suggestion is made that to subjugate Germany so utterly as to get it to agree to such terms will take some time and very hard fighting, the answer

is always made: "Why, we can keep the war up for years." This is perfectly true as far as Great Britain is concerned, because the effort which it is making is nothing by comparison with the effort which France and Russia are making. It never seems to be realized that the terrible strain on the resources of these two countries cannot go on indefinitely.

The average Britisher speaks continually of how normal Great Britain is in spite of the fact that it is at war. A considerable number of continental and Americans who can only see that on the continent they suffer certain minor discomforts which they do not experience in Great Britain, speak of what a wonderful thing it is that Great Britain goes on so normally.

**Situation One for Alarm.**

To any one coming from France and acquainted as any one must be who remains in France for a short time, with the tremendous sacrifices being made by all of the French people all of the time, the apparently normal condition of Great Britain and the overoptimism of its people, which primarily comes from the ignorance of the facts as they are, is far from pleasing.

In France they know they are fighting

for their existence. In Great Britain too many apparently look on this war as another rather minor overseas affair such as the Boer war, which cannot affect them much one way or the other.

They are perfectly content to muddle through this war as they did through the South African one. They forget, however, that any muddling will be promptly taken advantage of by an active, determined enemy such as Germany.

They do not realize that Great Britain has more at stake than France. Some of the people know the truth and try to tell their countrymen. An officer recently returned from the trenches said:

"People continually ask me what the men and officers out there say about the war. They only say one thing: 'When are the people at home going to wake up to the fact that we are at war and really make a determined effort?'"

He came from the class which furnishes the officers for the regular army and navy, and they know what this war really is, because they have suffered heavy losses.

[Another article in this series will appear in "The Tribune" tomorrow.]

## OLD DOC FLINT 'BUSY AGAIN': LETTERS IN MAIL BOXES.

Notorious Quack of Reynolds-Rheinhardt Gang Sends Out Literature for New Victims.

THE TATSONS received a number of letters yesterday from persons who complain that Old Doc Flint is "busy again." The chief cause of complaint seems to be the "clogging up" of mail boxes with the old doc's "literature." They have been advised to lay the matter before the United States postal authorities. Old Doc Flint runs a "cure all" establishment at his old stand, 222 South State street. The doc was made the defendant in several charges of operating a confidence game during THE TATSONS' crusade against quack doctors. The old doc formerly was a confederate of the notorious E. L. Reynolds and W. F. Rheinhardt gang, who left Chicago several hours ahead of two city detectives.

# We dare you to tell us how much your letters cost you!

You know to a tenth of a mill the *factory* cost of your product. You have a time sheet on every individual worker. Labor is the most expensive thing you buy, and you watch how it is used.

Well, it's just as vital to the efficiency of *your* business—whatever kind it is—to find out how much it costs you for the labor of manufacturing your weekly output of typewritten letters.

Then look at this: it is a record kept by The Freight Claim Department of a well-known railroad.

	COST UNDER STENOGRAPHIC METHOD	COST UNDER DICTAPHONE METHOD
Number of investigators .....	29	29
Average daily number letters dictated .....	432	853
Number of stenographers .....	12	12
Average daily number letters transcribed .....	432	853
Total daily salaries of investigators .....	\$76.00	\$76.00
Average cost dictation per letter .....	17.5c	8.9c
Total daily salaries of stenographers .....	\$21.16	\$21.16
Average cost transcription per letter .....	4.9c	2.4c

### Summary:

Dictation cost per stenographic method per letter .....	17.5c
Dictation cost per Dictaphone method per letter .....	8.9c
Dictation cost <i>decreased</i> per letter .....	8.6c
Stenographic transcription cost per letter .....	4.9c
Dictaphone transcription cost per letter .....	2.4c
Transcription cost <i>decreased</i> per letter .....	2.5c
Total <i>decreased</i> cost per letter .....	11.1c

Increased efficiency equals 10,946 letters dictated and transcribed per month. Net cost of Dictaphone equipment \$3,332.00.

**Total saving account of increased efficiency on entire force of dictators and stenographers, 10,946 letters at 11.1c each or \$1,215 per month.**


How would your office line up on the same basis of comparison? Would you like to check up the cost of your correspondence—the cost of every letter written in your office by the shorthand system? We shall be glad to help you do it—we will send you a supply of "Stenographers' Weekly Report" forms for the asking.

Ask for them now—dictate a note to your stenographer to us. Or, do it the direct way of the Dictaphone—call Randolph 2770. Or, drop in personally to the Dictaphone office—the number is 12 North Michigan Avenue. And you can have a demonstration of the Dictaphone in your own office on your own work—when you say the word. "Your Day's Work" is a book that gives you something to think about. Ask for a copy.

# THE DICTAPHONE

REGISTERED

12 North Michigan Avenue



The only "Dictaphone" is THE Dictaphone

Dictaphone—our trade name.  
Man at the desk—our trade-mark.

This Advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone

## Marshall Field & Co.

For Storing and Repairing—Telephone Priv. Ex. One—Local 30 or 94.



Striped Voile \$6.00    Flowered Voile \$8.00    Striped Voile \$5.00    Embroidered Voile \$8.00    Striped Voile \$5.00    Lace Cloth \$6.00

Values Usually Obtainable Only Late in the Summer Are Offered in This Unique Sale of

## Women's Novelty Cotton Frocks at \$5, \$6, \$8

A certain eastern manufacturer who supplies us with our higher-priced Frocks became overstocked because of the cool weather. He made us such an inviting offer on a quantity order that

We are selling many of these Dresses at less than the usual wholesale cost.

The six models sketched are representative of the style charm of these Dresses. There are also many other models, but women will find it particularly advantageous to shop early.

The fashionable black and white, in stripes and checks, predominate in this offering.

Novelty voiles are the leading fabrics, trimmed with girdles of good quality taffeta, velvet or satin. French linens are notable in the \$5 group.

Perhaps most noteworthy is the fine quality of lace and lawn used in chemisettes, collars and cuffs.

## Shadow Lace, Net and Voile Frocks—\$12 and \$15

Bought Under the Same Circumstances and Offered at Equally Great Savings.

Shadow lace Frocks at \$12; net Frocks for afternoons and evenings at \$12 and \$15; and many smart examples of the vogue for black-and-white in the fine voile Frocks at these prices. Values throughout are exceptional.

Moderately Priced Dress Section—Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

## For the Week-End Motor Races

## Women's Dust and Travel Coats


The Women's Coat Section directs attention to its extensive assortments of smart Coats:—

Lines—\$5.50 and upwards; Palm Beach Cloth—\$10.50 and up; Plaid Back Gabardines—\$20 and up. Tussahs—\$22.50 and up; Taffetas—\$30 and up.

## Broken Assortment of Spring Weight Wool Coats—Reduced.

Models are being added daily to our group of Coats reduced for immediate clearance.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.



**YOUNG**  
men who have trouble being fitted in shirts will do well to have our shirt man show the new

**STAR**  
soft, double cuff shirts. They have the right hang around the neck and shoulders. Handsome woven madras and jacquard stripes; American crepes.

**\$2**  
Other Stars, \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Maurice L Rothschild  
Southwest corner State and Jackson

## The Brightest Women Find

sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headaches, backaches, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

will quickly, safely and certainly right the wrong. This famous family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels. Beecham's Pills cleanse the system of accumulating poisons and purify the blood. Their beneficial action shows in brighter looks, clearer complexions, better feelings. Try them, and you also will find that they

May Be  
Rolled Upon

Directions of special value with regard to the use of the pills are given in the wrapper.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## GREAT NAVY FLAG

J. Edgar Br  
Results  
Prep

A strong army proper respect for careful training deep reverence for the American flag is a must yesterday.

"If we had had our soldiers in Brown," who represents the "we could and brought the serious end. As it only a few thousand men to the colors it necessary at no 16,000 regular in this untold loss

"Military experts and 34,000 trained army could have prevailed in the south, been no civil war history teaches us preparedness. It not a guarantee a guarantee against Dr. E. J. Cignar national association proposals to proper the present military of our war Military drill should collect.

Education "Education in nation in patri mark.

Letters were re of thirty-one states serve flag day c year only even Dr. Cignar pres by THE TRIBUNE the dissemination the public sch child and oth school children rial hall under sation to show schools.

ILLINOIS LEA IN BUILD

Ohio Has Te Under Const Has Launched

The addition of planes, now being naval militia's eq moils definitely aid in almost affairs, airplane to be "Alice," which day by Miss M the governor. were defeated and the Illinois draws of the Linco Stuart Macdonal Commander I aeronautics. Un seen the Illinois telegram: "Division n aeronautics co militia on launc by the Republica The two new by Thomas W.) who will donate to the militia. sate in aircraft hydroaeroplane none. In the event had the council meeting the pa Mr. McDonald, a naval reserve.

FINED FOR

Woman Who Another 2 Loops

Mrs. S. R. Hup Saturday night a pay her fare on car, was fined \$1 drive yesterday conduct. She bound at Waba boulevard and p car "looped" a conductor demand she refused to pay

Chas Self i Madison, Ind. rena Roberts, i Roberts, "chinni retailer, than died.

## CELE VI

Known as Natural

Wa

For 50 y the star Mineral wa for the re

Indigestion Urie A

ASK YOUR

PHYSICIAN

## GREAT ARMY AND NAVY URGED AT FLAG MEETING

J. Edgar Brown Tells of the Results of Lack of Preparedness.

A strong army and navy to command proper respect for the flag abroad and the faithful training of children to insure reverence for the flag at home were urged at the national meeting of the American Flag Association at Memorial hall yesterday.

"If we had an army of 15,000 regular soldiers in 1812," said J. Edgar Brown, who represented the Society of 1812, "we could have invaded Canada and brought the war to a quick and victorious end. As it was, with our army of only a few thousand, we called 500,000 men to the colors, while England found it necessary at no time to keep more than 10,000 regular in North America to meet this untamed mob of half a million."

"Military experts tell us that if we had had 50,000 trained soldiers in 1861 this army could have put down the incipient revolt in the south, and there would have been no civil war. Certainly our whole history teaches us the terrible cost of unpreparedness. Even if preparedness be not a guarantee against war, at least it is a guarantee against disgraceful defeat."

Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the national association, outlined the following proposals to educate all American citizens to proper reverence for the flag: Every new voter should be made to swear allegiance to the flag. The flag should be placed in every voting booth. No more holidays should be established until the nation learns to show proper respect for the flag already in existence. Holidays in American history should suggest the use of foreign folk lore in public schools. The present movement to eliminate the history of our wars from schools should be halted. Military drill should be given in schools and colleges.

**Education and Patriotism.** "Education which does not include education in patriotism is not true education," was Dr. Cigrand's concluding remark.

Letters were read from the governors of thirty-one states which planned to observe flag day on June 14 this year. Last year only eleven states observed the day.

Dr. Cigrand praised the attitude taken by the trustees in calling attention to the dissemination of pacifist fallacies in the public schools. In the evening flag drills and other exercises by Chicago school children were presented in Memorial hall under the auspices of the association to show what was being done in the schools.

**ILLINOIS LEADS ALL STATES IN BUILDING AIR RESERVE.**

Ole Has Two Hydroaeroplanes Under Construction, but as Yet Has Launched None.

The addition of two new hydroaeroplanes, now being built, to the Illinois naval militia's equipment will put Illinois definitely ahead of every other state in aircraft affairs. The first state hydroaeroplane to be completed was Illinois' "Alice," which was christened Saturday by Miss Mona Dunne, daughter of the governor. The services of the Alice were donated by Commodore A. M. Andrews of the Lincoln Park Yacht club and Stuart Macdonald.

Commander Bassett of the division of aeronautics, United States navy, has sent the Illinois officials the following telegram: "Division naval militia affairs and aeronautics congratulate Illinois naval militia on launching of first naval militia hydroaeroplane."

The two new aerobates are being built by Thomas W. Benoit and T. P. Brooke, who will donate the services of the planes to the militia. Ohio, the state to illustrate in aircraft progress, is building two hydroaeroplanes, but as yet has launched none.

In the evening Ald. Edward J. Werner led the council pass a resolution commending the patriotism of Mr. Andrews, Mr. McDonald, and officers of the Illinois naval reserve.

**FINED FOR NOT PAYING FARE**

Woman Who Refuses to Give Up Another Nickel After "Car" Loops Pays Penalty.

Mrs. S. B. Hummel, who was arrested Sunday night after she had refused to pay her fare on a Cottage Grove avenue car, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Pringle yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. She boarded the car northbound at Wabash avenue and Jackson street and paid her fare. After the car "looped" at Randolph street the conductor demanded another fare, which she refused to pay.

**CHIEF SELL 17 TIMES AND DIE.**

Nation, Ind., May 14.—(Special.)—Lawrence Roberts, the 19 year old son of Loris Roberts, "chinned" on a bar seventeen times yesterday, then dropped to the ground and died.

**CELESTINS VICHY**

Natural Alkaline Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Stomach, Liver and Urine Acid.

**May Be Relieved Upon**

one of special value with every kind of ailment. In home, 10c, 50c.

**CRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE**

## CREBERS FEAR FOR SOLDIER KIN

Lieut. William Boyd Missing in Fighting Around the Ypres River.

CAN GET NO NEWS HERE

News has reached Mr. and Mrs. John Crever of 1901 Prairie avenue that their nephew, Lieut. William L. Boyd of the Seaforth Highlanders of the British army, is reported missing and wounded while fighting near the Ypres river in northern France.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Edinburgh and the grandson of Sir John Boyd of Scotland. His father is a member of the Royal Archers of Scotland, who comprise the king's bodyguard for Scotland. His brother, Lieut. Nigel J. Boyd of the Black Watch was killed last October.

**Wounded Near St. Julien.**

When last heard from our nephew was fighting at St. Julien, near Ypres, and

## BORDEN 'GETS BY' ON LIPTON'S TIP

He and Brady Enter War Area Closed to News Men as Hospital Workers.

BRITISH DO THE LEAST.

John Borden, Chicago's star millionaire adventurer, arrived here yesterday from the French front ready to deny that he had gone over for adventure. He brought with him a half-dozen polo clubs which he bought in England.

"People who go for adventure come back with trophies, not polo clubs," he said. "I guess that ought to lay the ghost of that story about me wanting a ride in a submarine. But I was under fire in Dunkirk and lucky not to get hit, between you and me."

Mr. Borden announced he had gone abroad to see his sister, Mrs. Mary Borden, and to assist her in organizing her field hospital units. The hospital, he said, would be ready to move to the front by June 15. Mrs. Turner is the wife of

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## JUNE Records are on sale now! June Columbia Records, that is. All Double-Discs and many 65c —play on any machine perfectly!

June Records May be had at the following Columbia dealers:

LOOP  
W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY, 304 S. Wabash.

THE SMITH PIANO COMPANY, 311 S. Wabash.

STARCK PIANO COMPANY, 210 S. Wabash.

THE JOHN CHURCH COMPANY, 225 S. Wabash Ave.

SEIGEL COOPER & COMPANY, State and Van Buren.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State and Van Buren.

THE FAIR, State and Adams.

HILLMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE, State and Washington.

KENNEDY FURNITURE COMPANY, 426 S. Wabash Ave.

J. I. LYONS, 10 W. Lake St.

SCHUMANN PIANO COMPANY, No. American Bldg.

TRESCHE-FARN & COMPANY, 130 N. 5th Ave.

J. O. TWICHELL, 332 S. Wabash.

G. C. VINING, No. American Bldg.

CENTRAL PIANO COMPANY, 138 S. Wabash.

BISSELL - WEISER PIANO COMPANY, 410 S. Michigan Ave.

AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY COMPANY, 377 S. Wabash Ave.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY, Wabash and Jackson.

THE MUSIC SHOP, 87 W. Madison St.

W. A. PUSHEE, 806 Republic Building.

RITENLAND PIANO COMPANY, 209 S. State St.

THE GAFONOLA SHOP, 14 N. Michigan Ave.

**NORTH**  
THE ARTINAL MUSIC SHOP, 1140 Wilson Ave.

H. W. BRELSFORD, 543 W. North Ave.

H. ESSEMAN, 3050 Irving Park Boulevard.

I. HERZOG, 1501 Larrabee St.

ILLINOIS FURNITURE COMPANY, 304 W. North Ave.

LOYOLA MUSIC SHOP, 6618 Sheridan Road.

REICHARDT PIANO COMPANY, 5356 Clark St.

A. SCHLESINGER, 644 North Avenue.

A. SCHLESINGER, 1534 Fullerton Ave.



Ask your Columbia Dealer today for this big hit!

**Ferrari-Fontana**  
a new double-disc by this famous tenor

A 1000 12-inch \$1.50  
JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. (Madonna with tears and jewels.) In Italian, with English lyrics. (Madonna of the Sorrows)

**Alice Nielsen**  
wonderfully expressive ballad records at the new price

A 1000 12-inch \$1.50  
LOW BACKBONE. (Orchestra accompaniment.)  
LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG. (Melody.) Orchestra accompaniment.  
REMEMBER'S STREAM. (Gypsy.) Orchestra accompaniment.

**David Bispham**  
sings two stirring military songs

A 1000 12-inch \$1.50  
ROUTE MARCH. (March.) Orchestra accompaniment.  
THE OLD GUARD. (March.) Orchestra accompaniment.

**Choruses**  
A 1000 12-inch \$1.50  
MARTIANA. ("Angels that sound on heaven.") Columbia.  
LULLABY. (Orchestra.) Columbia.  
LULLABY. (Orchestra.) Columbia.

**Quartettes**  
A 1700 12-inch \$1.50  
LULLABY. (Orchestra.) Columbia.  
LULLABY. (Orchestra.) Columbia.  
LULLABY. (Orchestra.) Columbia.

**A Famous Duet**  
A 1000 12-inch \$1.50  
I FEEL THAT ANGEL SPIRIT. (Orchestra.)  
MAVIS. (Orchestra.)

**Songs of Sentiment**  
A 1700 12-inch \$1.50  
I LOVE YOU TRULY. (Orchestra.)  
UNTIL. (Orchestra.)

**Sacred Numbers**  
A 1700 12-inch \$1.50  
MY TABERNACLE. (Orchestra.)  
THE BEAUTIFUL CITY. (Orchestra.)

**Instrumental**  
A 1700 12-inch \$1.50  
STACCATO CAPRICE. (Piano solo by Manilla Ponce, key of G.)  
SHEPHERDS ALL AND BAPTISTS FAIR. (Piano solo by Manilla Ponce, key of G.)

**Xylophone**  
A 1700 12-inch \$1.50  
CARNIVAL MARCH. (March and Two-step. Theo. Mills.)  
FLOWER GIRL. (Two-step. Theo. Mills.)

**Guitar**  
A 1700 12-inch \$1.50  
KAWAIIHAWA. (Guitar solo by July Pina.)  
KAWAIIHAWA. (Guitar solo by July Pina.)

**Ask your dealer for the latest Columbia Record Supplement and the big 428-page Record Catalog.**

**Columbia**  
Double-Disc Records

June Records May be had at the following Columbia dealers:

**SOUTH**  
MILLER'S GAFONOLA SHOP, 1124 E. 63d St.

J. OLOWECKI, 3251 S. Halsted St.

H. REICHARDT PIANO COMPANY, 6423 S. Halsted St.

SAM SPARK, 2418 Wentworth Ave.

E. T. VAN DE MARK, 305 E. 43d St.

B. VERCELLI, 11510 Michigan Ave.

A. C. WILLIAMS, 1801 W. 63d St.

**WEST**  
W. A. WIEBOLDT & COMPANY, Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St.

COLUMBIA SUPPLY COMPANY, 1011 Milwaukee Ave.

O. GEISLER, 2152 W. 21st St.

G. GEORGI & VITAK, 769 Milwaukee Avenue.

A. GLICK, 2100 W. Division St.

J. GRANT, 2839 Van Buren St.

WM. H. HERZOG, 3633 Chicago Ave.

JOSEPH JIRAN, 1333 W. 18th St.

KOSATKA THOS., 1425 W. 18th St.

EXCLUSIVE MUSIC SHOP, 4107 W. North Ave.

J. KUPFERBERG, 916 Milwaukee Ave.

W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY, 3208 Ogden Ave.

ALBERT LURIE, 1816 Blue Island Ave.

E. J. MELICH, 3928 W. 12th St.

F. J. NOVAK, 2813 W. 22d St.

REICHARDT PIANO COMPANY, 733 Milwaukee Ave.

J. S. REYNOLDS, 1563 Milwaukee Ave.

E. B. SELBMAN, 1928 Milwaukee Ave.

SHERMAN BROS., 1078 Milwaukee Ave.

I. SHERRY, 3448 W. North Ave.

L. SOLAR, 3558 W. 26th St.

H. SPACK, 1544 W. Chicago Ave.

CHAS. STEIN, 4011 W. 26th St.

B. J. SIMONKE, 1225 W. 18th St.

"Not a wrinkle at the end of the trip."



\$35.00

THESE Special \$35 wardrobe trunks are the very best wardrobe values in Chicago. Genuine Hartmann Rite-hite style—combining unusual light weight with exceptional capacity.

The construction is of vulcanized Fibre, with edges rounded and reinforced. Their remarkable convenience and sterling quality assure you of lasting and satisfactory wardrobe service.

They are equipped with Hartmann automatic locks (no stooping or broken finger nails)—have the original patented, padded, raise top—removable shoe box—best Hartmann hangers, trolleys, etc.

The Hartmann Service Guarantee is back of these trunks. A Hartmann dealer—there's usually one wherever you may be—will make good on this guarantee.

You are absolutely safe for all time on excess charges, either on size or weight. They conform to all Commerce rulings regarding height (therefore named Rite-hite.) Actual weight is at least one-third less than other wardrobes of equal capacity, so you can readily see that the first cost is not the only economy in buying a Hartmann Rite-hite—the continuous saving on excess charges is a big consideration which will favorably impress you.

Let us demonstrate these to you today.

**The HARTMANN TRUNK CO.**  
Factories—Racine, Wis.

626 Michigan Avenue—South Adjoining Blackstone Hotel  
All Hartmann products are covered by patents granted and pending and sold by leading department stores in this country and abroad.

**This War-Mad World Better Sober Up Are You a Thinker?**

HOW NEW YORK CITY WILL BE DESTROYED AND CIVILIZATION SWEEPED AWAY, BY DAVID WATSON. Are the dead alive? What is life and death? Can death be overcome? Will the dust in the graves ever be resurrected? Is there a hell or a heaven? What is the origin and destiny of man? Here is a decidedly original book; positively scientific. What to believe about the Bible and why. Most unanswerable discussion of the Bible ever presented.

**THE SIGN OF THE LORD'S COMING EXPLAINED.**

What is the Sign of Thy Coming? Matt. 24. There is a sign that is why Paul wrote Children of light, ye are not in the dark that the Lord's day should overtake you as a thief. 1 Thes. 5. If thou shalt not watch I will come upon thee as a thief and thou shalt not know what hour I will come upon thee. Rev. 8. Understand the sign and have a rational reason for your hopes and fears.

NEW LIGHT ON THE PROPHECIES of Daniel and Revelation. Behold, I make all things new. Rev. 21. New interpretation of the man of sin explained. 2 Thes. 2. the time of trouble; the battle of Armageddon; how he will come, what it means. Makes the Bible a new book; no other explanation of the pre-millennial coming like it. Rom. 9: 28. Timely for the many who desire light on the coming and time. Dan. 12: 4, 10. The only book that explains the sensational prophecies of Revelation and what prophecies are being fulfilled today. Scientific, original, incisive; it is a live one. Send for it today; save this. Cloth edition \$1; paper 50c; postpaid; no personal checks. Elmer Wolfe, Box 874, New York City.

Can be had later of the American News Co., New York City.

**CHICAGO WOMEN THINK**  
—they keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. And their husbands get other TRIBUNES at the corner news stands.

## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1865, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune cannot assume responsibility for their safe custody or return.

### SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4674 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915.

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, or samples, which were mailed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

### "THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

The moving picture play "The Birth of a Nation" is, in our opinion, the greatest piece of work done for the film by American producers. It ranks with "Cabrera" as a tremendous spectacle and for the American temperament it has points of artistic advantage over the D'Annunzio photoplay.

In Chicago it has thus far been barred from production. It is not immoral or coarse. It does not offend for any of the reasons which usually cause the prohibition of picture plays or the elimination of scenes from them. It is in all essential episodes grounded on historical fact, representing the struggles of that terrible time in the south when the whites, back from war, saw their government taken over by the newly enfranchised blacks controlled by the northern carpetbaggers.

What happened with the negro ascendant and how the white reestablished his supremacy is shown with obvious natural sympathy for the south, and no doubt with such heightening of effect as dramatic art has a right to employ. It presents what the south says and the north of our day, at least, is inclined to believe to be true.

The production of this photoplay is prohibited in Chicago. The book from which the scenario was taken was not suppressed. It could not be, although it was violent. The play made from the book was not suppressed, although, it also being violent, there were requests that it be. The photoplay alone gets the subject into such form that a prohibition is ordered.

Here is a question of freedom in expression which will give any thoughtful person cause for reflection. We assert our right to free freedom within the obvious bounds of common decency and morality. "The Birth of a Nation" does not offend against either. This film draws upon veritable pages from the history of the country, embodies men and women of whom the pages treat, and they refect their struggles. We then say that citizens may not be permitted to see it.

THE TRIBUNE has been and is opposed to interference with freedom of expression, but it confesses that the subject here involved has complexities which do not yield to the application of ordinary rules. The terrible concrete reality of the moving picture is the disturbing factor and the consequent emotional response of the spectator is the disturbing result. The sin of the film is its effectiveness.

A lecturer with ability to touch men's susceptibilities might take this subject and do his emotional best with it and we doubt that a voice would be raised to stop him. Such people as might go to hear him would have their feelings made more acute, might have their prejudices heightened, but in the end the chief result would be that they knew more about the days of reconstruction.

The moving picture not so much makes its spectators know more about the period; it makes them live through it, vicariously but intensely, and the city government has said, in effect, that the citizens of Chicago ought not to live through it, and they ought not, as a matter of public policy, to enter a theater from which they must come with prejudices and race hatreds inflamed.

If the validity of this argument be questioned, as it is bound to be, let the consideration of the subject go further. We may suppose that one producing company has selected the time of the Spanish insurrection for film purposes, or that another has taken the persecution of the Irish Catholics by Cromwell, and that either play or both, done after the manner of "Cabrera" and "The Birth of a Nation," were put in Chicago theaters. Assume that these plays seek to historical accuracy. Query: Would it be public policy to permit the productions?

All censorship is an infringement of that perfect freedom of thought and expression which is dear to the liberal as an ideal if not always acceptable as a fact. Where we concede any restriction it is extremely difficult if not impossible to justify it on other grounds than those of expediency. Censorship of information and of debate is allowed only in extreme cases, as under martial law. Censorship of literary expression also is permitted only within relatively narrow limits. The field broadens, however, with restrictions upon other forms of art, especially where their appeal is to emotion rather than reason and effects of public consequence are feared.

But here it is necessary for us to resist a tendency easily extended in the general name of expediency or morality. Not all cases are as clear as those we have cited, and restriction is often the result of the organized seal of minute minorities rather than an expression of the consensus of a community's opinion. Also there is always a disposition to use power when it is created.

Censorship often accomplishes concrete benefits and may be conceded to be necessary. But we ought never to lose sight of the fact that, if necessary, it is a necessary evil which we are right in regarding jealously.

### DEBATE TO THE NATION.

If there is any lesson in the modern science of war, the struggle in Europe proves it is the enormous importance of artillery. If infantry is still the "queen of battles," there never has been a time in history when her power so required the support of the artillery arm. The proportion of guns, as well as the absolute number, has grown enormously, and this fact in America must realize and act upon without delay.

Judged by the standards developed in Europe, we

are far behind in artillery. But we are much worse off than that. We are behind in artillery even according to the standards accepted before the war. This is especially true of the national guard. This force, which we include in our first line, and which consequently is supposed to be ready for immediate service, needs seventy-nine more batteries than it has to be a properly balanced and efficient force. Illinois has, in all, three batteries, and the secretary of war has called for the organization of three more. A bill for this purpose is now on order of second reading in the house. It should not fail to be one of the enactments of the Forty-ninth general assembly. There is no man in the legislature who is not willfully blind or fuddled with theory who does not realize the danger of our unpreparedness for national defense. Since we do not approve a great standing army, it is plain now, if never before in our generation, that we must bring our citizen soldiery up as near to redemptory military efficiency as we can. We have not done that. It is time we see that it is done. The Forty-ninth general assembly is not asked to do much, but that little it should not fail to do.

### ITALY AND HER LESSON.

What statescraft wrought the warrior now will raise and the sword dipped in blood will write the treaties of tomorrow. Pledges and ties burn to ashes in the white heat of national necessity and Italian armies sweep into the water of battle with as high a confidence in their cause as any in the field.

Possibly we in America are reading lessons in this clash of mighty forces which will serve us. Possibly we are learning whether a nation's security may barriade itself behind a parchment or lines of solemn words defend us from battalions and battleships.

But in America we are fighting the European war, vicariously, in terms of treaties, understandings, and other diplomatic formulae. We would be wiser to look beneath the white books, red books, yellow books, gray books, and green books and search the forces of life which, flowing down the centuries, again are shaking the world with their contending.

Many factors have forced Italy into a struggle which we, in our rather smug humanitarianism and confident utilitarianism, are so ready to dismiss as mere madness and folly. But the peoples who are giving a last full measure of devotion know, as our easy theorists do not, how deep and irresistible is the tide which sweeps them along. Sentiment and tradition, which make so much of life; pride, which is above the considerations of individual welfare and which raises the stature of manhood; ideals and aspirations, which are the breath of life of nations and of what we call civilization—how easily we in America dispose of them.

Italy's entrance into the war is neither the cold mechanics of politics nor the explosive impulses of popular passion. Her interest in rectifying her boundaries is obvious. The salient formed by the Trentino is of very great importance strategically. The Brenner pass may be likened to a sword directed at her body. Its possession by Austria, as we believe, soon will be proved, is worth more than an army corps. Italy's interest in Trieste and Istria is less explicit, but it is substantial, and her jealousy of Austrian influence in the Balkan peninsula is founded on reasonable grounds. But if we consider the Italian situation solely as a problem of statescraft, we must see that in a very real sense the war may be called defensive. Italy takes sides because she dare not and cannot stand alone among the powers. This does not touch the question of what she should have taken. We who are not involved will approve or disapprove according to our sympathies. What is tolerably clear is that neutrality was, if not impossible, at least the most hazardous in the long run of any course. She had no Rubicon to cross. The waters were rising inexorably about her. She had to strike out for one shore or the other, and here she obeyed the deepest impulses of her national being.

America contains a great many confident theorists awarding praise and blame and working out neat constitutions for a world transformed. It were wiser and safer to consider our place in the world as it has been and is, guarding against the Pharise in our own hearts and setting our home in order. We cannot trick destiny with words or shirk the responsibilities which belong to all men and all nations. We cannot hope always to be masters of our fate. We ought always to be prepared to meet it with our whole strength. This it is to be a nation.

### COSTLY ECONOMY.

The protest of the Municipal Voters' league against the changes in electing the council provided for by senate bills Nos. 500 and 498 or amendments should have the prompt backing of public opinion. These bills would provide for the election of the entire council at one election, this election every fourth year falling upon the same day as that for mayor. An amendment suggested retains the annual election, but fixes the election on even numbered years for the same day as the primary for national, state, and county offices.

The object of these changes is to save money, but the money saved in all probability would be a bagatelle compared to the loss to good government threatened by this consolidation of elections. The Municipal Voters' league points out, and there is no better judge of the question, that the aldermanic council would be often overshadowed or swamped by the party considerations of these general elections, and that in consequence the deterioration of the council would certainly follow.

We are trying hard to divide municipal administration and legislation from party and general politics; to make them expert at civic housekeeping, as they ought to be. It is not economy to throw the council election back into the welter of general politics. It is a step backward, and a long one.

The attempt to simplify our elections and reduce expense is most commendable. Senator Keller and his associates are doing work which citizens will appreciate. In the house, Chairman Sholes and the committee on elections also are working, we believe, with the public good in view. But care should be taken that positive injury be not accomplished in the name of mere economy. The importance of our council elections is not likely to be realized fully outside of Chicago, and we cannot urge too strongly that the Municipal Voters' league objections be allowed to prevail. They are founded on full knowledge of our local situation and of its dangers, and they are animated by a sincere and well proven interest in Chicago's welfare.

As to the disposition of our board of election commissioners to approve the changes on the ground of economy, it is to be viewed in the light of the attempt of that body at the last session to procure an increase in the pay of judges and clerks of election which would have increased the expense of Chicago elections by several hundred thousands of dollars.

### HONEST CONFESSION.

"Why did you call your mother when I tried to kiss you?"

"I—I didn't think she was in the house."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

### A LINE-O-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the culps fall where they may.

#### THE SHORTCUT BUILDERS.

I'm getting letters every day From folks at hand and far away.

One writer makes this screaming break: "You're long on looks and short on cake."

Another, up in old Wilmette: "We've got the best you ever eat."

"Come Tuesday week," writes one in Clyde: "Shortcake with chicken on the side."

A college chum in Downers Grove: "You'll say, 'The goods at last, by Jove!'"

A dweller in dear Glenview town: "Samantha's cake will chase that frown."

A post at the U. of Cal: "For Iowa Mike, don't pass ours by."

And so it goes from morn till night: The berry shortcuts builders write—

Augustus, Phoebe, Hiram, Claude, Rosemary, Myrtle, May, and Maude;

The Seven Sisters, Si, and Beth, Belinda, Billy, Bob, and Beth.

ANDY.

"JOURNALISM is a joyous life!" sighs Vox Pop, by way of headline for a particularly imbecile communication. Why don't you throw me on the floor, Pop? Or, better, charge \$1 per agate line.

"I AM going to give Chicago hell this fall," advertises the Voliva people, who seem to us to have been designed by nature as a target for a stream of water from a hose.

Discovered Again!

Sir: I have discovered why I don't make the line. A friend of mine who knows you well tells me you are always springing quick, snappy stuff on your acquaintances. The supposition is that you keep the good whistles for your private use.

M. P. A.

WE are not a very liberal fan, but we prefer unimpaired verse to the following, by Maurice Hewlett, in the English Review:

"Seeing that they fix the site in Mesopotamia, Where you need wear no clothes, even if you've got any."

NEARLY all the good food stories in circulation appeared in this col that they were young, and some of them were born here. The best ones we happen on now are actual happenings. Like the following:

A HEAD WIND.

[From the San Bernardino Index.]

The two men were driving toward Los Angeles in a Ford car when Lytta, who was driving, shouted "Look out, the car suddenly turned around so that it headed toward San Bernardino, and then rolled over. Both men were badly cut and bruised. They said they were traveling at about eighty miles per hour. They were heading into a regular grade of wind. Neither can give any explanation of the freak."

"GARRISON and Gen. Wood Condemn Lack of Unpreparedness."—Baltimore Sun.

Gosh, there's no lack of that!

REMINING a valued contributor of the criticism passed on a girl by her dinner companion: "She lacks inexperience."

THE ADVENTURES OF "URUSU."

DURING the ride to Heaven I sat between a Chicago bookkeeper and a Kansas editor in the jitters bus. The bookkeeper had a carefully compiled record of his good deeds ready for St. Peter.

"And you?" I asked the Kansas editor.

"Doing is a bluff. Watch me!"

We were unloading at headquarters and I lost the two in the long line. The bus departed for another load, and it was near sundown before my turn came. An attendant led me into St. Peter's private office, and I stood silent while St. Peter thumbed his good books.

"Your record is massed up considerably," he said. "Several times we have charged a good man as a bad one and vice versa."

"Try the 'U' file, if I may suggest," said the Head Assistant Recorder, and he placed another book before the old man.

For a space he read without expression, then a smile greeted his wrinkled face. He stamped the last page he read with an "Admit!" sign.

"So you're 'Ursu' Wall, well, make yourself at home."

"Do you get 'The Tribune' here?" I asked.

"No, I don't," he said. "I don't read it, but I do read the daily papers on account of the arguments they started."

Through an open window I saw another jitters on the point of leaving. On it was a large sign: "TO KILL, WE LEAVE OF THE HOUR." To slip through the office was the work of a moment, and I clambered on the last step of the bus as the driver, Mr. Murphy, said: "Good-bye, you've taken the wrong line!" but a hand from within the bus assisted me and when I got inside I found none other than the Kansas editor.

[To be continued—perhaps.]

WE say "perhaps" because if sufficient inducement is offered we will discontinue it.

ERNEST ADAMS and Jennie Apple were wedded in Independence, Ia., last week, and you may make whatever comment seems fitting.

"EPIGRAMS."

[From the New Republic.]

Violent utterance is unworthy of the New York Times. Referring to the phrase, "Slang is language in its shirt sleeves," it permits a contributor to remark: "Now, this is a perfect epigram, for it is terse, striking, and utterly false." A generalization like this offends against moderation. Utter falsity is not a necessary condition of an epigram. It is sufficient that it be partly false.

A good epigram should have some doubt as to its veracity. It should juggle a pea of assertion between the thimbles of philosophy and wit. Under such circumstances the perfect epigram would probably be a split pea.

THE foregoing is a hint to newspaper editors who are fond of selecting paragraphs from the president's message, or the speech of any public man, and labeling them "Epigrams." No doubt these extracts do leave some doubt as to their veracity, but they almost never juggle peas of assertion between the thimbles of philosophy and wit.

AS for slang, the jargon one hears around the Loop is not merely language in its shirt sleeves, but language with its coat off, wearing red suspenders, and carrying collar in hand.

"I DO not know whether the liquor dealers will accept a measure of this sort," Mr. Merriman.

Dry measure was not invented for their business, but they are becoming resigned.

"DANGEROUS work a specialty," advertises a Washington street concern which offers to do "wrecking of all kinds on short notice." We recommend these intrepid persons to the German armistice.

IT'S ALWAYS FINE WEATHER WHEN IMMORTALS GET TOGETHER.

[From the Pacific Record.]

Paul Bunyon of Burgundy was here yesterday visiting with Abe Orin and John Chick.

"THE transfers are for the good of the service," Chief Healey.

Kindly return the jar, chief.

"ENTHUSIASTIC applause greeted the old Garibaldi veteran," W. G. N.

One of the first things we learned when we began to write was to omit the word old before veteran.

THE statement of a member of the German embassy, that Italy's action will postpone German victory, is well within the facts.

TO our esteemed Venetian contemporary, the Campanile, renewed assurance of esteem.

MAY every bomb miss it! A. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions, pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### PATENT MEDICINE RULES.

PROF. WILBERT of the public health service suggests ten rules for those who want to take proprietary medicines and household remedies. The first five are specifications with which medicines should conform to be acceptable. By acceptable he means this: No man should be willing to take a medicine into his own stomach or to give it to his wife or his child unless it conforms to these five requirements:

1. The name must give accurate and complete information as to the ingredients and the amount of each in each ounce of the mixture.
2. There must be no claims as to curative action of the mixture unless said claims can be readily and satisfactorily demonstrated.
3. The label must give adequate notice of any untoward effect the drug may have.
4. The medicine must be free from objectionable quantities of alcohol and habit forming drugs.
5. The preparation must not bear a name suggesting curative properties or specificity.

With the first four of these we can all agree. The fifth might as well have been omitted.

He advises no man to use or permit his family to use any medicine against which any one of the following objections can be urged:

1. It is a secret preparation, and concerning its false and misleading statements are made about its composition.
2. False and misleading claims are made as to its curative powers.
3. It is used for illegal purposes.
4. It contains large amounts of alcohol or habit forming drugs.
5. It goes by the name of a cure—for example, "consumption cure."

Men have always taken medicines and always will. Instinctively the beasts seek out medicinal grasses. The men of the present age brewed their teas. The savages of today do the same. The twentieth century man takes his herbs, as did the cave man. The only difference is that he insists that his shall be supported attractively.

Nine times out of ten he does not need the medicine he takes. A little rest, a little abstinence from food, a little sunlight, a little exercise would be incomparably better for him in most instances. Sometimes the medicine does him good. Sometimes they lead to drug habits, including drunkenness.

Tuberculosis is a delicate diagnostic agent in early tuberculosis. It is of value as a curative agent. Tuberculosis has shown no tendency to cavity formation, in which there is little of the disease, little fever, and little cough, is called incipient tuberculosis. Quany, New Mexico, has a good climate for consumptives.

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOT.

(Copyright, 1915, by the Brewster Co.)

WITH the death of Miss Pitt-Taylor in England there disappears the last surviving link between the old and the new. She was the last of the old English aristocracy in the person of St. Anne's church, London, to await a more convenient time.

When at length peace was restored and the executors of Lord Camelford's will started to make arrangements for the final interment of his body in Switzerland they found that the body had vanished. Nor has any trace ever been discovered of this missing emigrant peer to this day. He never married and left no issue, so that now, since Miss Pitt-Taylor's death, no one is left, either in the male or the female line.

Sir George Farrar, who was killed, according to the cable dispatches from Capetown, in a railroad accident in German Southwest Africa while serving as the British army, served throughout the South African war, being repeatedly mentioned in the dispatches, and incidentally winning the distinguished service order for his gallant and gallant under fire.

After the restoration of peace he became chairman of the East Rand Proprietary Mines company, and took, as far as wealth, enterprise, and business ability were concerned, a place in the very front rank of the great South African multi-millionaires. In course of time he was knighted, and on the accession of King George, who had made his acquaintance in South Africa, was advanced to a baronetcy.

Considerable speculation prevails in social circles in England as to the cause which has led to the removal of Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, K. C. B., from the command of the premier battleship in the North sea under Admiral Sir John Jellicoe and his transfer to the command of the Royal Naval college at Greenwich.

This appointment has always been regarded as marking the finish of a flag officer's active career. Sir Lewis Bayly has until now enjoyed so high a reputation as a tactician that his removal from so desirable a command at sea as that of the premier battleship squadron to a shore billet can only be explained on the ground of dissatisfaction on the part of his superior officer, Sir John Jellicoe.

Sir Lewis will be remembered at Washington as having been stationed there twelve years or so ago as naval attaché of Lord Pauncefote's embassy, and was the cause of considerable irritation to the authorities of the American navy department and of annoyance to his ambassador by persisting in endeavoring to obtain possession of American naval secrets. Lord Pauncefote quietly asked for his transfer to some other post, as persons non grata at Washington.

The first Lord Chatham had an only brother, who was named Lord Campbell, and the latter in turn had an only son, whose fate, was as respects all, almost as strange as that of his cousin, Lady Hester Stanhope. For having been killed in a duel with Wimbles in 1808, his body was prepared for conveyance to the shores of Lake Geneva, where he had

## HOW CLEARLY WE SEE THE FOLLY OF THE OTHER FELLOW'S POSITION.

[From the Des Moines Register and Leader.]

### WHAT CONSUMMATE FOOLS!



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

### WILL STOP BURNING SOFT.

CHICAGO, May 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Near the corner of Glenwood and Carmean avenues in Edgewater there is a large apartment building which has a chimney connected with a garbage incinerator. The smoke from this chimney fills the air the whole day and is very annoying to those residing in the neighborhood. Will you see what can be done to abate this nuisance?

MRS. A. M. L. writes: "Will you please let me know if it is natural for a woman 45 years old to have hot flushes with great perspiration, and also have chills confined to the breasts? The chills are mostly at night and last sometimes for an hour at a time. I don't shake. I am very bad. Is it all right to take one—say 1/2 if not, what is a gentle laxative?"

REPLY.

1. It is the change of life. Be patient and you will come out all right.

2. No. If you must take medicine—may do you as little harm as any, but I am sure you can accomplish the purpose by changing your diet, especially your eating and drinking habits.

WATER THAT CONTAMINATES.

G. D. H. writes: "I have been in the last two summer vacations in a small town on Green Bay, where the well water seems to have the tendency to contaminate the majority of summer visitors. Would boiling the water remove this?"

REPLY.

I do not think so, but you should try it. Boiling the water precipitates some of the salts and kills the bacteria. Neither would cure a water of a supposed tendency to cause consumption.

VALUE OF TUBERCULIN.

A. M. writes: "What are the virtues of tuberculin in cases of incipient tuberculosis of the lung? What is 'incipient' tuberculosis? How does Quany county, New Mexico, qualify as a location to spend the worst months of the winter for a tuberculosis patient?"

REPLY.

Tuberculin is a delicate diagnostic agent in early tuberculosis. It is of value as a curative agent. Tuberculosis has shown no tendency to cavity formation, in which there is little of the disease, little fever, and little cough, is called incipient tuberculosis. Quany county, New Mexico, has a good climate for consumptives.

NOTIFIED TO ABATE NUISANCE.

CHICAGO, May 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A few months ago the owner of the property east of our building started to erect a shed to protect the wagons from rain. This shed is made entirely of old lumber. The police stopped its completion and, I understand, ordered the shed torn down. Kindly inform me why no further steps have been taken to remove this unsightly shed, which is a disgrace to the neighborhood. The yard of these peddlers, as well as their barn, certainly needs the attention of the health department. Is this done there should be no cause for complaint.

WILLIAM H. ZIPPICH, 302 Goshute street.

A notice has been served to abate the nuisance complained of. By direction of the commissioner.

G. KOEHLER, Assistant Commissioner of Health.

NO EXTENSION FOR BRYN MAWR AVENUE.

CHICAGO, May 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am a resident and property owner in Edgewater and would like to know if there are any plans by the traction company for establishing a car line on Bryn Mawr avenue running west from Broadway.

A. JOHNSON, 2222 Broadway.

No

particulars call on any  
ticket agent

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## ULTIMATUM TO HOTEL SALOONS EXPIRES TODAY

Four Bar Managers Said to  
Face Arrest for Keeping  
Open on Sunday.

The ultimatum of the Chicago citizens' committee served on four of Chicago's leading hotels expires at noon today. Up to that time the hotels have the option of capitulating to the demand that their bars be closed on Sunday hereafter or of submitting to arrest.

**Plans Action Against Four.**  
Although rumors circulated yesterday to the effect that some of the hotel men favor following the example of the management of the Blackstone by promising to put up the shutters in their bars on Sunday, Attorney Arthur B. McCord, who is leading the crusade against Sunday bars, expressed the opinion that today will see the arrest of these hotel men in whose names the licenses of the bars are issued.

E. J. Stevens, Hotel La Salle.  
F. W. Neff, Hotel Sherman.  
H. O'Day, Congress hotel.  
W. C. Verbecker, Palmer house.

"Warrants will be sworn out and served unless I get promise that the bars of the hotels mentioned will be closed next Sunday," asserted Mr. McCord. "Our evidence is in excellent shape for presentation. There will be no room for doubt that liquor was sold. I expect convictions."

**"Took Drinks at Bar."**  
"Our investigators bought bottles of liquor and took drinks in each bar investigated. A few saloonkeepers outside of the hotels will be arrested."

"The warrants get the list of jury panels to be drawn and then give to some acquaintance of a prospective juror to find out confidentially how the prospective juror stands on the liquor question."

Attorney McCord said that the Citizens' association was incorporated at Springfield only ten days ago. The directors are H. A. McCord, vice president of the Mason & Davis company; R. M. Reed, president of the Western Dry-Color company; John H. Cummings Jr., attorney, and Mr. McCord.

Manager Stevens of the Hotel La Salle said:

"We intend to keep the bar open Sunday until we are convinced that we are doing wrong."

## MERRIAM PLAN LOSES, 47 TO 22

Council Sends Anti-Whisky  
Measure to a "Wet"  
Committee.

FIGHT TO GO ON THERE.

(Continued from first page.)

say that in a few years the city will be all wet or all dry. I don't know if that is true.

But it strikes me if the liquor interests are wise they will accept this proposition. They cannot afford to continue to antagonize the sentiment behind woman suffrage, the initiative and referendum, labor legislation, 1 o'clock closing for dance hall bars, or this kind of ordinance. If they do they will have to take the consequences."

**Cullerton Holds Plan Illegal.**  
Ald. E. F. Cullerton immediately objected to the measure on the ground that the council has no authority to enact such legislation. He said he was so informed by several attorneys and moved to refer the ordinance to the judiciary committee. "I don't want to enter the discussion," interposed Ald. Toman, "but I believe it should be referred to the license committee, because it will have a big effect on the revenues of the city."

Cullerton withdrew his motion after Merriam's motion to send the ordinance to the health committee had been defeated. Ald. Henry D. Capitain moved to defer action for a week and obtain an opinion from the corporation counsel as to the powers of the city. Mayor Thompson ruled this was out of order.

**Minority Report on Dance Bill.**  
Earlier in the evening the council's attention was forcibly called to the "wetness" of the license committee. Ald. A. A. McCormick, a member of that body, presented a minority report recommending for passage the ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor in dance halls. It was signed by three aldermen—Werner, Tyden, and McCormick. At the time the measure was considered by the committee, eleven members voted against it. Mayor Thompson ruled, after some argument, that McCormick's report was out of order, inasmuch as Chairman Toman had not presented the majority report. Toman said he would produce it at the next council meeting.

**Car Line Extensions Ordered.**  
A heated debate arose over the ordinance covering twenty-six miles of compulsory extensions of street car lines. Ald. Eugene Block insisted the local transportation committee erred in agree-

ing to waive its claim to twenty-three miles of extensions to which the city was entitled in 1914, but which never were constructed. Charging that the city had lost its rights there by failure to enforce them last year, and the ordinance were passed. The extensions ordered were on the following streets, as designated:

Kedzie avenue, Lawrence to Foster; Milwaukee to Elston; and Sixty-third to Sixty-seventh.  
Ashland avenue, Seventy-ninth to Eighty-fifth.  
Crawford avenue, Bohemian cemetery to Bryn Mawr.  
Belmont avenue, Crawford to Cicero.  
North avenue, Laverne to Austin.  
Division street, Cicero to Austin.  
State street, Eighty-first to Ninety-fifth.

**Tells of Mayor's Promise.**  
The clerk read a letter from Miss Mary E. McDowell, president of the Clean Chicago federation, bringing a belated statement that during the campaign Mayor Thompson promised to "consult the various civic bodies of the city before making the appointment of welfare commissioner, and making this appointment on the basis of fitness alone." A week ago Mayor Thompson appointed Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe to the position.

Ald. Merriam questioned the advisability of the council's approving the merger bill endorsed by the local transportation committee as the suitable enabling legislation to pave the way necessary for the merging of the surface and elevated lines. Two amendments, one giving the council right to approve the terms of such a deal and the other requiring a referendum, were included in the bill, and it was approved.

Ald. Kjellander had referred to the building committee an ordinance prohibiting the erection or maintenance of bill-

boards in residence districts. Ald. Merriam had passed a resolution of thanks for the gift of an aeroplane to the naval reserves by A. M. Andrews and Stuart MacDonald. On Mayor Thompson's appointments of John P. Garver as commissioner of public service and Julius Krakow as Maxwell street market master the six rebels who a week ago demanded all appointments be sent to committee for consideration were recorded as voting no. They were McCormick, Merriam, Kimball, Rodgers, Kennedy, and Buck. The mayor also appointed Krause, Ray, and Rodgers to act with Commissioner Moorehouse and Controller Pike as a special committee to consider labor difficulties between ironworkers and their employers.

**DEMAND BETTER BROADWAY;  
CITIZENS PETITION TRIBUNE**

Edgewater Residents Oppose Delay of Paving Between Foster and Devon Avenues Until Fall.

Almost 100 residents of Edgewater have signed a petition asking THE TRIBUNE to start a campaign for the improvement of Broadway between Foster and Devon avenues. They say the street is rough and full of holes, having practically no pavement at all.

"I have been selected by the people to present to you the enclosed petition," wrote W. Von Obstdtler, "and I certainly hope that the appeal will bring great results. For nearly six years the people have tried to get this much-needed improvement."

"The city officials are trying to postpone the paving until fall, but it should be started immediately."



## Special Sale— Young Men's Suits

THESE fine suits were closed out, at much below regular values, from three of America's assured leaders in the making of young men's clothes. Fabrics, patterns and styles are as noteworthy as the prices are remarkable.

In two splendid groups:

Values to \$25 | Values to \$35  
**\$16.50 | \$21.50**

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## Shaw Service



### Shopping Delightful in Shaw Cabs

Shopping in Shaw cabs is just the same as shopping in any big luxurious private car. Shaw cabs are seven-passenger limousines beautifully equipped and kept in the sweetest possible condition.

The rate for Shopping or Calling, is \$3 an hour, between 8 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. You can cover a lot of ground in that time. You can take your friends with you and enjoy every minute of your ride. You will have an intelligent and gentlemanly uniformed driver who will serve you faithfully and accommodatingly.

That's Shaw Service. Nothing like it here or in any other city in the world.

**NORTH SIDE BRANCH—Corner Broadway, Halsted and Green Sts., Chicago, Ill.**

**SOUTH SIDE BRANCH—Midway Garden, Midway and Cottage Grove Avenues, Queens Park 25**

**Shaw Livery Company**  
1000-1008 S. Wabash Avenue

**Telephone Wabash 5100**  
A Trustworthy Man at the Wheel

# A BILL TO INCREASE ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS

THERE is pending in the legislature of Illinois a bill to limit freight trains on railways to 50 cars. This bill purports to be advocated on the ground that a reduction in the length of freight trains is needed to reduce the number of railway accidents. Many trains containing more than 50 cars are now operated with safety in this state, and it can be demonstrated that

The proposed legislation would not tend to reduce, but would tend to increase, the number of accidents.

A reduction of the length of trains would obviously make it necessary for the railways to run more trains to handle the same amount of business. But common sense suggests that, under any given conditions, an increase in the number of trains run will make it harder to prevent collisions and other accidents, and will therefore tend to increase the number of persons killed and injured on railways. The statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that this common sense view is correct.

The number of freight trains that must be run varies from year to year with the fluctuations in the amount of traffic to be handled. When the number of freight trains run has increased in the past, there almost invariably has been an increase in accidents; and when the number of freight trains run has decreased there almost invariably has been a decrease in accidents.

## Consider the following statistics regarding collisions

The table below gives the number of freight trains run one mile, and the number of collision accidents in the United States in each year since 1904:

Year	Freight Train, Miles	Number of Collisions
1905	546,000,000	6,224
1906	594,000,000	7,194
1907	630,000,000	8,026
1908	587,000,000	6,363
1909	568,000,000	4,411
1910	635,000,000	5,861
1911	626,000,000	5,605
1912	612,000,000	5,483
1913	644,000,000	6,477
1914	612,000,000	5,241

In every one of these years there was an increase in the average length of freight trains. And yet in every year when there was an increase in the number of freight trains run there was an increase in collisions, and in every year when there was a decrease in freight trains run there was a decrease in collisions.

## Consider the following statistics regarding passengers and employees killed

The following table gives the number of freight train miles run and the number of railway passengers and railway employees killed and injured in all railway accidents in the United States since 1902:

Year	Freight Train, Miles	Number of Passengers and Employees Killed	Number of Passengers and Employees Injured
1903	526,000,000	3,554	45,977
1904	535,000,000	3,787	51,343
1905	546,000,000	3,798	55,466
1906	594,000,000	4,225	66,709
1907	630,000,000	5,000	76,286
1908	587,000,000	3,764	68,989
1909	568,000,000	2,791	63,920
1910	635,000,000	3,804	82,374
1911	626,000,000	3,519	60,235
1912	612,000,000	3,553	65,465
1913	644,000,000	3,704	74,336
1914	612,000,000	3,115	67,059

Remember that in every one of these years there was an increase in the length of trains. Yet in every year except one increases in the number of freight trains run caused increases in accidents and decreases in the number of freight trains run caused decreases in accidents. It is manifest that long trains do not increase accidents. It is equally manifest that increases in the number of freight trains run do increase accidents.

The real purpose of this proposed legislation, which is being promoted by certain labor organizations, is not to promote safety, but to increase the number of men the railways must employ and its passage would cause an enormous increase in railway expenses.

## Do You Believe in Safety First?

The managements of the railways of Illinois are doing all that they can to promote "safety first" and reduce accidents. Do you, Mr. Citizen of Illinois, want to see their efforts to promote "safety first" largely defeated, and an enormous and unnecessary expense forced upon them, in order to give jobs to men that they do not need to handle the traffic? If not—if you believe in efficiency, economy and "safety first" in railway operation—help to defeat this bill. To do this

**Communicate With Your Representatives  
and Senators at Once**

and tell them you are opposed to this legislation.

(Signed) **The Railways of Illinois**

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## PRESSURE LAID ON STRIKERS TO OPEN UP JOBS

Labor Peace with 5,000 Mill-  
men Expected Before the  
Week Is Over.

Vigorous efforts to clear up the labor troubles in the building trades will be started today. Various interests affected directly and indirectly are bringing pressure to bear on the carpenters, painters, structural iron workers, lathers, and sheet metal workers to end the tieup in the building industry.

It is expected the strike of the 5,000 mill men will be ended within the present week. The contractors are reported to have reached a temporary agreement with the mill workers in the carpenters' union, and an agreement is likely to be ready to submit to the men in a few days.

**Meet This Morning.**  
The mill owners and the committee representing the workers will meet this morning in an effort to bring the strike to the mills to an end. The carpenters and the carpenter contractors are likely to be called into conference with a committee from the Building Construction Employers' association in an effort to find a basis of settlement.

With practically all the striking trades in conference with the employers, leaders in the building industry see hope for peace within two weeks. Mayor Thompson appointed a committee composed of Ald. Kruse, Ald. Ray, and Ald. Rodriguez to try to settle the dispute between the structural iron workers and the Iron Mages. This strike has stopped considerable city work, principally on the new municipal pier at the foot of Grand avenue. The city authorities are eager to see work started as soon as possible on this piece of municipal improvement.

**Busby Meets Car Men.**  
President L. A. Busby of the Chicago carmen met the committee of street car employees in the afternoon and discussed working conditions with them for several hours. Mr. Busby, in conjunction with the committee, is working out a revision of the working conditions which will be satisfactory to the employees. The committee will meet with Mr. Busby again this afternoon.

## PIONEER STOCK ON WANE; WOMEN'S COLLEGES BLAMED

Journal of Heredity Contributors  
Assert Race Suicide Tendency of  
Schools Hastens Extinction.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—[Special.]—That the women's colleges of the United States are hastening the extinction of the old American stock because of their tendency toward race suicide is the assertion made by Prof. Russell Johnson and Berna J. Stutzmann of the University of Pittsburgh in the June number of the Journal of Heredity.

The indictment against women's colleges is returned as a result of the study of records of Wellesley. The writers find that twenty years after graduation less than one-half of the girls were married. There have been only one of each-half children each. In order to maintain a stationary population the writers say that every married woman should bear four children. From this point of view they believe the women's colleges are hastening the extinction of the old American stock.

## MAMAGE SUIT BREAKS THEM.

Henriksen Brothers, Sculptors on  
Clark Street, Give Verdict  
Against Them as Liability.

H. Heldt Henriksen and Jens Henriksen, brothers and sculptors, of 2034 North Clark street yesterday filed individual voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in the United States District court. Each filed a principal liability judgment against them obtained by Olaf Koletad in personal injuries.

## An Appreciated Lift.



## LAME CHILDREN RIDE TO SCHOOL

Little Cripples Grateful to  
Board of Education for  
Lift in Autos.

## SEVEN CARS ARE BUSY.

Smiling was the easiest thing in the world at the Spaulding school, Park avenue near Paulina street, yesterday. There were 134 children there, every one of them crippled, who were inaugurating an almost unending series of automobile rides.

The board of education started its automobile service for crippled children, and seven buses were put into service by W. L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, who has charge of the transportation of the crippled children. Five of the cars will be used at the Spaulding school and two at the Fulton, where there are about fifty crippled pupils.

**Seven Automobiles.**  
The seven automobiles will take the place of twelve horse busses. Each one will hold from twenty to thirty children. Even the children living in the same block had a ride yesterday. A score of inmates from the Home for Destitute Crippled Children live a few doors from the school, and many of them usually walk home.

**The Kiddies' Friends.**  
The children were lifted into the cars by Tom Williams and Gustav Hoffmann. Williams was detailed to the old busses by the police department until it began to cut down on expenses, and when the police were called off the busses hereafter from the force and went back to the crippled children.

Mr. Bodine said he conceived the idea of transporting the crippled children over 15 years ago.

## POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Powder to Be Added to Equip-  
ment of Hospital Corps  
at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and blisters in their feet."

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag.

The English, French and Allied troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Powder. This foot powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, is in line with the expressions heard daily for more than twenty-five years, in all parts of the world, from millions of people who are using Allen's Foot-Powder. The only practical and lasting treatment for easing and absolutely preventing corns and blisters is the use of Allen's Foot-Powder. It can be obtained from dealers everywhere for 25c, or a trial package will be sent by mail free if you write to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A.

## VACCINATION FOR DRINKERS

AS A "PREVENTIVE" of continued indulgence the results of the Neal Three-Day Treatment are similar to "vaccination" for smallpox. For full information and private references to high class men and women who have tried the "Neal Way" call or address the head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 311-T East 49th Street, Chicago (Oakland 439), or Springfield, Ill. 60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities. See Our Ad in Tribune Tomorrow.

## POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS FRESH  
PURE SWEET WHOLE SOME

## CONEY GIRL CLEW HALTS AT OGDEN AVENUE FLAT.

Anonymous Tip Concerning Miss-  
ing Settlement Worker Takes  
Police on Futile Trip.

A clew telephoned to THE TRIBUNE and detectives by an anonymous informant yesterday was the only lead which the search for Grace B. Coney, the Northwestern university settlement worker who disappeared May 9, has turned up since she was last seen in a north side drug store.

This TRIBUNE's informant said that Miss Coney was hiding or being held in a third floor rear apartment at 2109 Ogden avenue, and that she had been seen there at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. E. A. Coney, the girl's father, Detective Sergeant Harrington and Harshman, and a reporter for THE TRIBUNE went to the house number given and interviewed John Redmond, who occupies the apartment mentioned. The detectives were convinced he had not seen the girl.

The detective learned Miss Coney had telephoned to C. H. Dawson on the evening of May 9, the day she disappeared, and again on May 11, from a drug store on Clark street, near Oak.

Mr. Dawson told detectives he had received the calls, but knew nothing more regarding the girl. Mr. Dawson turned over to detectives a letter dated May 9 from Miss Coney in which the writer intimated she was glad society, by failing to furnish her work, had opened an easy exit from this life, and one that she would accept with regrets only for the pain to her relatives.

In a postscript Miss Coney gently chided Mr. Dawson for his failure to pay a duty call, "to ease you in regard to me when I am gone. The lake is so beautiful all personal things fade before me; you would have been perfectly comfortable."

## MAHARAJEE LIKES TOWN; RAJAH TO STAY AWHILE.

Indian Potentate Bows to Wish of  
Wife No. 4, Who Is Delighted  
with Chicago Shops.

The portal opened and before the newspapermen stood Prince Karimjit Singh—may his wisdom never grow less. The reporters asked if they might be granted an audience with his highness, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, Sir Jagatjit Singh Bahadur—may he live long and rule over a great nation—who they had been told, had arrived at the Blackstone hotel. The prince spoke but lost none of the severity of his bearing.

"When he calls for me, I shall tell him the newspaper men are here," he said with an Oxford accent.

A little later the prince, the princess, and her French traveling companion—she has an Irish maid—went for a spin over the boulevards, and it was announced that Sir Jagatjit was ready to hold converse with the visitors.

"Chicago is a great city, and it has grown wonderfully since I was here before," said the maharajah. "The last time I was in Chicago was world's fair year, almost twenty-two years ago. My Michigan boulevard was actually a revelation. It is one of the finest of streets."

Sir Jagatjit said he could not talk about the war in a neutral country. The rajah intended leaving during the day for Denver, but upon the plea of the rajah decided to stay a few days. The rajah spent the afternoon shopping. "I like Chicago," she smiled. "I tell them, too. I like New York. I like every place I go. But your shops, they are wonderful. The pretty things they sell. You know, my English, it is very bad, so I cannot tell what I feel. How do I like living with three other wives? O, don't ask me that."

## Maurice L Rothschild strikingly different Scotch tweeds and homespuns

IN these wonderful weaves you get new rich colorings; unique black and white effects; tans, browns, the soft shades of the heather. Coats, quarter, half and full lined with silk; at \$25, \$30, \$35.

## Distinctively different flannels

SUITS in greens, browns, blues; ultra style; close fit, narrow shoulders, soft roll, broad lapels; they'll fit you, mind and body; and the price fits. For stylish \$22.50 young men,

Sunproof serges, the largest stock in America  
FINEST imported serges, \$30 and \$35 silk lined Hockanum serges at \$25;  
rich soft weave American serges at \$20.

GIVE consideration to our very special values in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats at \$20 and \$25; they're the greatest money's worth we've ever known.

Thousands of suits and overcoats at \$20.  
Thousands of silk lined suits and overcoats at \$25.

## Maurice L Rothschild

Specialists in good clothes and nothing else

Southwest corner State and Jackson



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

**\$200**  
IN  
**Cash Prizes**  
First Prize . . . . . \$100  
Second Prize . . . . . \$50  
Third Prize . . . . . \$25  
Fourth Prize . \$15  
Fifth Prize . \$10

The Cash Prizes listed above will be paid to the five people who write the five best letters telling why the **WHITE SOX** is their favorite Ball Team and why they would rather see a **WHITE SOX GAME** than any other game ever played. Your letter must be addressed to "**WHITE SOX CONTEST**" and must be handed in at one of Thompson's Chicago Restaurants not later than June 5th. Your letter must not be longer than 150 words.

**Chas. A. Comiskey**, owner of the White Sox, **Charles A. McCulloch**, General Manager **Frank Parmelee Transfer Co.**, and **E. W. Parsons**, Advertising Manager of The Tribune, are the judges who will decide which are the five best letters. The winners will be announced and the prizes paid not later than June 14th.

## And Remember This

—that if you want to stand as high in your line of work as every White Sox Star stands in his—if you want to bat an average close up to 1000 in the work you do every day—if you want to have quick wits, a clear brain and a sound body—you've got to eat pure, wholesome, clean food, the kind you get where you see this **PURE FOOD SIGN**—

**Thompson's**

This contest is open to everybody—men, women and children. Be sure your letter is turned in at one of Thompson's **CHICAGO Restaurants** by June 5th.

## SON OF ST. LOUIS MAYOR ELOPES TO CITY AND WEDS

Elmer Kiel Follows Suit of Sister and Brother; Marie Budde Bride.

Elopements have become almost an annual event in the household of Mayor Henry Kiel of St. Louis. Within the last few years two of the mayor's sons and one daughter have sought a Gretchen Green.

Miss Henrietta Kiel eloped when she was only 18 and married Granville Hogan, now a police judge in St. Louis.

Clarence Kiel eloped last year when he was only 17.

Elmer Kiel was married yesterday in Cook County Judge Hoover's court to Miss Marie A. Budde, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Magee of St. Louis. Mr. Kiel is vice president of the Kiel & Dunes Brick-laying and Contracting company.

The couple figured in a joke elopement last summer and it was then that their engagement first became known. They took a trolley ride to Pisa, Ill., and from there sent a postcard home announcing they were on their honeymoon. They returned the same day, however, and said it was only a joke.

**Gives Her a Diamond.**  
Mayor Kiel persuaded his son to postpone the marriage until he should become of age. Their engagement was formally announced at a reception of the Century Club last December and on Christmas young Kiel presented Miss Budde with a diamond engagement ring.

On Saturday Mr. Kiel and Miss Budde left St. Louis in their touring car, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning, next door neighbors, ostensibly to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. James at 1500 Pratt avenue. They reached Springfield Saturday night and left there Sunday morning arriving at the James home Sunday evening. They visited the license bureau yesterday, where young Kiel gave his age as 22 and that of his bride as 21. Dispatches from St. Louis state he will not be 21 until July 15, 1916, but Mr. Kiel insisted last night he was 22.

**A Lingering Kiss.**  
After the ceremony had been performed by Judge Hoover young Kiel gathered his bride in his arms and impressed a lingering kiss on her lips, unmindful of the presence of the bride and witnesses. According to dispatches Mayor Kiel smiled when he received the news and said:

"Well, they're married, and I guess the parental blessing is in order."  
"There weren't any objections to our marriage," said Mr. Kiel the younger. "We just decided to run up to Chicago and be married. We made the run in eighteen hours' actual running time and never got a puncture."  
"Yes," smiled his bride, "it was a dandy trip."

**Held as Italian Murderer.**  
Matteo Stefano, said to be wanted for murder at Blue Anchor, N. J., was arrested in the State Bank of Italy at Haled and Twelfth streets yesterday by two Italian detectives of the bureau.

## Utility

The advertising value of a publication is determined more by the magazine's helpfulness than by its entertainment. If a magazine is indispensable to a woman, it must be a good advertising medium.

You may convince yourself of this by inquiring among women of your own personal acquaintance. You will find that a Butterick publication is one of the last magazines which any of them would be willing to relinquish.

Women may have a special preference for THE DESIGNER, THE DELINEATOR or THE WOMAN'S MAGAZINE, but whichever it is, you will find not only that they like it—they need it.

## BUTTERICK



In these days of strenuous price cutting competition among automobile makers it is natural that many resort to a less expensive top material than

Genuine

## Pantasote

Therefore all the more credit is due to the manufacturers who are using Pantasote Tops, in spite of the expense, because of the superior service it gives the purchasers of their cars. It is certainly good evidence of the desire to give full value.

When cars of the character of Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Marmon, Hudson, Chalmers, etc., are equipped with genuine Pantasote Tops, there can't be any question of its superiority—in the matter of perfect shelter, perfect appearance, greater resistance to weather, age and wear.

The Pantasote Company  
1755 Bowling Green Bldg., New York City

## Elopes Like Kin, Does Mayor's Son.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER KIEL.

## Tattoo Marks on Victim's Body.

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the lake off East Thirty-third street yesterday. It was removed to undertaking rooms at 2863 Cottage Grove avenue. The police believe from tattoo marks on the arms that the body was that of a sailor. On the left arm were the initials, "H. T. W. T."

## WALSH ANGERS CANADA LEADER AT LABOR INQUIRY

Mackenzie King, Rockefeller Aid and House Candidate, Pictured as Union Foe.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 24.—(Special.)—W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, director of the industrial relations division of the Rockefeller foundation, took umbrage at the effort on the part of Chairman Walsh of the federal commission on industrial relations today to make it appear that the plan for conducting a course of studies into the settlement of labor disputes, and especially the Colorado strike, precluded the appointment of any union labor members on any of the boards for the settlement of such disputes as might arise.

Mackenzie King is a member of the Liberal party in Canada and a candidate for parliament now. He is being attacked by his opponents because of his Rockefeller connection. Consequently he attempted to straighten out his labor record today.

**Calls Walsh Unfair.**  
As Chairman Walsh persisted in his effort to show that while they might not be barred on paper, unions are barred in actual practice by the foundation, the Canadian heatedly asserted that the present investigation as conducted by Mr. Walsh had been most unfair.

"Even other members of the commission think so," said Mr. King. "When the chairman attempted to ascertain the salary the Canadian politician is drawing for studying out plans to settle

Rockefeller labor disputes the witness declined to inform him.

"I do not recognize your right to ask that question, for it is not pertinent to this inquiry," he replied sharply.

**Bowers Not Subservient.**  
The first witness of the day was L. M. Bowers, who was in charge of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company during the Colorado strike. Persons who expected frequent and sharp clashes between Mr. Bowers and Mr. Walsh were disappointed. The manager insisted that at no time was he directly responsible to the Rockefellers.

"John D. Rockefeller Sr., John D. Rockefeller Jr., nor any one else," he said, "ever dictated to me. You can imagine what would happen to him if he did. I am almost 60 years old and I have all my life been for the common people. I have worked just as hard as any coal miner. If it had been for me to do I would have met the representatives of the coal miners and tried to settle differences."

He told the commission that although he is now on the personal staff of the Rockefellers he would like to be off it, as he feels the time has arrived for him to take a rest.

**Condemns Spy System.**  
Mr. Bowers surprised the commission when he condemned the spy system used by the Rockefeller interests. He called the spies and those who employed them "deceitful tricksters." He told the commission he had absolutely nothing to do with the hiring of spies or the hiring of thugs to coerce the miners. He denied paying for the weapons used in the fighting.

Commissioner Weinstein read into the record portions of the report of the Colorado military commission, headed by Maj. E. J. Boughton, on the battle of Ludlow. Mr. Bowers declined to comment on it. It moved him deeply and at times he covered his eyes with his hand.

"I have no comment to make at all," he broke forth hurriedly as the recital concluded, flinging his hands before him with a gesture of helplessness.

"It was a sickening, disgusting, disgraceful piece of work, and I wish I could forget all about it and see justice done to all who were concerned."

A moment later the witness said: "Nothing of that kind would have happened if we had had a governor in Colorado who would have protected every body concerned."

Mr. Bowers admitted writing letters calling the congressional committee which investigated the troubles a bunch of "biased political wire pullers."

## GEN. OTIS' SON-IN-LAW PLEADS IN MEXICO CASE.

Not Guilty, Los Angeles Man Says, of Conspiracy to Send Armed Expedition.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24.—Harry Chandler, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Times, and son-in-law of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, pleaded not guilty in the United States District court here today to the charge of having violated American neutrality by entering an alleged conspiracy to send an armed expedition into Lower California. Walter Bowler, manager of a large ranch on the Mexican boundary belonging to Chandler and Otis, also pleaded not guilty.

**Error in Dispatch.**  
Through an error in a dispatch "The Tribune" announced yesterday that the Fort Dearborn Manufacturing company of 1871 Crossing street had been dissolved. The capital stock was recently increased to \$100,000.

## HOW CAN YOU RESIST A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA THIS YEAR?

California and the Panama Exposition make an irresistible appeal this year to every American citizen. To the great Exposition at San Francisco and San Diego are added the many attractions of climate, scenery and amazing development.

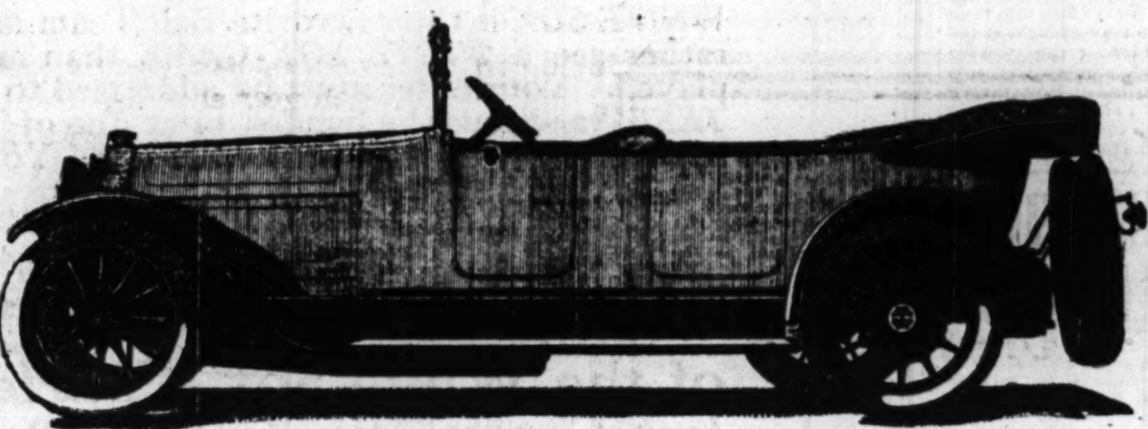
You should see California and the Pacific Coast; the Exposition; the old missions; Colorado and the wonderful Rockies; the enchanting and historic Southwest; Salt Lake, the Pike's Peak Region—the Golden West. You see all on a Rock Island Scenic Circle Tour—only \$62.50 for round trip from Chicago—stop over at any and all points en route. Long return limit. Both expeditions included in one ticket at no extra cost.

Choice of famous trains, including the "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited," "California," "Colorado-California Express" and others. Automatic Block Signals—Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment—Superb Dining Car Service.

We maintain a Travel Bureau at Adams and Dearborn Bldg., Chicago. Our representatives are travel experts, who will give you full information about California, the Exposition, how best to see them on a Rock Island Scenic Circle Tour, prepare itineraries, etc.

Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Exposition to H. McCormick, G. A., P. D., Rock Island Lines, Chicago. Phone Central 4446; Wabash 3210—Advertisement.

## ANNOUNCEMENT of the NEW LOCOMOBILE



THE New "1916" Locomobile is now on exhibition, thus opening the 1916 season. You are invited to inspect the new model at the Locomobile Building. You will find it the most wonderful car in Style and Comfort that you have ever seen. It has all of the superiorities for which you have been looking.

When you have tried this remarkable model you will proclaim it superior in riding qualities to any car you ever owned or rode in. The Locomobile has Low Lines and is very smart in appearance. It has a Low Step and Very Wide Doors. It is Quieter. It is Lighter. The New Locomobile is the "Best Built Car In America" in its most advanced state of refinement.

### Greatest Number Attractive Features

The only high grade car that combines Low Sweeping Lines with all the marks of the thoroughbred motor car.

The New Locomobile has Four Speeds; Multiple Dry Disc Clutch. Left Drive with Center Control, Left Drive being the "accepted" drive, and used on 95% of all cars today; Closed Motor Bonnet; Clear Running Boards; Spare Tires at the Rear; One Piece Fenders; Full Floating Rear Axle; Distance Rods; Rear Springs shackled at both ends; Brakes that stop the car instead of simply slowing it down.

It is the only car that is Mechanically and Electrically Locked. Your Locomobile cannot be stolen.

Our Custom Body Department provides Special Bodies for individual needs, built to order. Mr. J. F. de Causse, for ten years manager of Kalliers in Paris, brings to this department exceptional authority.

There is no change in the Locomobile policy of limited production and utmost carefulness. Not more than four cars a day are manufactured.

### Over One Hundred Refinements

New Multiple Dry Disc Clutch, the most satisfactory clutch ever produced. Enclosed Motor Valves. Increased Wheel Base and Decreased Weight. The most complete and most costly Electric Equipment of any car in the world. Drop Forged Distance Rods.

The Body is lower. Running Boards are lower. The low step and wide doors facilitate entrance and exit. New Cowl. Increased slope of Motor Bonnet. Windshield with curved base and curved movable lower glass. New Cushion Upholstery Springs, yielding greater comfort.

The finest combination of luxury, style, ease of maintenance, safety, reliability and accessibility ever offered to the connoisseur of motoring here or abroad.

The LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of AMERICA  
MAKERS OF FINE MOTOR CARS

2000 Michigan Avenue



Drink  
**Coca-Cola**

It was made especially to please you and refresh you and to quench your thirst. That it was made for you is proved by the fact that each of some ninety million Americans claim it was made especially for their delight.

Delicious and Refreshing

Demand the genuine by full name—  
nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY  
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see  
an Arrow, think of  
Coca-Cola

## Can You Act?

You can't tell until you try. You may have talent for Motion Picture acting that you have never dreamed of. Mary Pickford's salary is \$100,000 a year. Dozens of other players are making fabulous incomes. And here's YOUR chance to try. Here's your chance to get into the Motion Picture atmosphere, to meet great players and noted producers and to actually play a part yourself.

Get a blank from your theater and write a letter about some play advertised in The Tribune's Movie Directory. The three most interesting letters received before June 21st will give the three people who write them not only a glorious 17-day tour all over the West with all expenses paid, but it will also give each of those three people a chance to play a part in one of the most unique and fascinating plays ever flashed upon the screen.

Be one of the three. This is your chance. Take advantage of it. Make the most of it. Think of all it will mean to the three who win. Be one of the three. Get a blank today.

Address Your Letters to Department 526

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper  
(Trade Mark Registered)

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

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"Big Tim" Su  
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## RUIN IN WAKE OF BILLBOARD WAR, WITNESS SAYS

"Big Tim" Sullivan's Firm In  
New York Driven to Bank-  
ruptcy, Court Is Told.

Additional revelations of violence, destruction of property, and financial ruin in the wake of the alleged billboard wars were made before Judge Landis yesterday in the government's suit against the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada.

Peter E. Mylius of New York testified concerning alleged depredations when he was an official of the Sullivan Advertising Agency of New York, controlled by the late Timothy (Big Tim) Sullivan, New York politician. Mr. Mylius said the association's campaign resulted in bankruptcy of the Sullivan company and Sullivan himself, he said, lost more than \$100,000.

Independent Boards Wrecked. The witness charged that agents of the association destroyed his company's billboards in New York and that unfair competition was practiced by such contracts with national advertisers had to be abandoned.

A board at Fifty-first and Broadway in New York was taken down one morning at 1 o'clock, put on a truck, and dumped into the river. Mr. Mylius said: "We had to have the thing dug out in pieces and carted away before our men could get work. The loss on this board was \$100 in cost and \$1,000 a year in returns."

Loss National Advertising. Mr. Mylius said his company lost national advertising because the advertisers were unable to get on the boards in cities controlled by the association if they advertised with independent. He said in addition to the \$100,000 loss of Mr. Sullivan other men were ruined financially as the result of unfair competition.

**WARRANT FOR POOL MAN.**  
Harry Friedman Accused of Operating Game at 1937 Twelfth Street.

A warrant for the arrest of Harry Friedman, proprietor of a lunch and pool room at 1937 Twelfth street, on a charge of operating a baseball pool was issued by Judge Martin yesterday on complaint of Bowman A. B. Jerry of the West Third street station. Friedman was fined \$5 as the keeper of a gambling house the time ago, the police say.

## Forsakes Billy to Play in Streets; Along Comes Auto—and Death.



LEROY RUNKEL

Four year old Leroy Runkel and his billy goat were great pals. Yesterday Leroy forsok his goat to play in the street in front of his parents' home with other children. Along came an auto truck, driven by Albert Mitchell of 3437 South Marshfield avenue. Leroy, heedless to warnings, ran in front of it. His injuries were fatal. Mitchell was taken into custody pending an inquest.

Leo Brotkin of 1745 Flournoy street was rescued from a crowd of infuriated Italians after the laundry wagon he was driving had run down and killed Gildo Mele, 2 years old, of 1609 Lytle street. The wagon was surrounded by a crowd, and excited residents of the neighborhood threatened Brotkin and his 4 year old son, Meyer, who was on the seat beside him. Detective Smrz jumped into the vehicle and seized the reins while he held off the crowd with his revolver. Brotkin is being held for the inquest.

Mrs. Mary Huyer of 4140 Thomas street alighted from a Division street car at Kilbourn avenue and walked behind it without first looking to see if the street was clear. She was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Joseph M. Kaiser of 1678 Milwaukee avenue, who placed her in the machine and took her to St. Anne's hospital. Physicians expressed doubt of her recovery.

## COMMERCIAL WORK PLAN DROPPED, SAYS ROTHMANN

Trustee Asserts Proposed Change  
to Elementary Schools Is "A  
Closed Incident."

Commercial teachers in Chicago high schools have called a meeting for this afternoon at the City club to protest against an alleged plan to place the high school commercial work in the elementary schools.

According to William Rothmann, whose name has been linked with the idea of the proposed change, the matter is a closed incident.

"There are in the high schools," he said, "about 5,000 pupils who are taking what is known as the two years' commercial course. The average cost of operation of high schools is about \$87 per pupil; that of elementary schools about \$37. At a meeting of the committee to investigate efficiency and expenditures the superintendent was asked whether it would be feasible to do in the elementary schools the work now being done in

the high schools. The superintendent replied that she considered it inexpedient. Her objections seemed valid. Thereupon the matter was dropped. It is a closed incident.

"I know of no way in which an investigating committee can investigate without asking for information upon all phases of school work. A request for information should not be construed as evidence of a plan or purpose to bring about a change in school methods."

William Bachrach, supervisor of commercial education, said that the suggestion proposed making eighth and tenth grades for the commercial work and not of placing it within the present eighth grades, where the students would be too young to get the proper benefit from it.

## 4,000 PLEAS FOR LEO FRANK

Athens, Ga., May 24.—Among more than 4,000 letters urging executive clemency for Leo M. Frank received today by Gov. Slaton and the state prison commission were communications from United States Senator Sherman, Illinois; Gov. Ferguson, Texas; and Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Colorado.

## PERFECTS PLANS FOR "FLY WEEK" IN CITY SCHOOLS

Official Sends Out Lectures  
and Lantern Slides to All  
Buildings.

Preparations for "Fly Prevention week," authorized by Mayor Thompson for June 1-15 inclusive, were pushed energetically yesterday by District Superintendent of Schools W. M. Roberts, who is cooperating with the Clean Chicago federation to establish a record for low death and sick rates in Chicago this summer.

Mr. Roberts last night mailed to school principals a circular describing a stereopticon lecture on fly prevention, together with equipment that will be furnished schools. A card index was prepared to handle the routing among the schools of the fifteen to twenty sets of lantern slides and eighty fly charts, six feet square, loaned to the school board for instruction in combating the fly. Specimen lectures on the fly and printed "charters" reproducing the large charts, together with stencils for making more charts are included in the equipment.

300 Lectures to Be Given. "The lectures in the schools during Fly Prevention week will number 300," said Mr. Roberts. "Designs for two forms of fly traps will be supplied to each manual training department. If all pupils who are expected to do so make traps there will be 30,000, which certainly will account for a large number of flies."

"To afford permanent good from the campaign stress will be laid on cleaning up Chicago and keeping it clean. Cleanliness is the greatest enemy to the fly."

"Every school is getting a copy of the city ordinance regulating storage and transportation of stable waste, one of the ideal breeding places of the fly. I am also sending out the Chicago department of health circular on 'Fly Hints to Householders,' and the University of Illinois bulletin on 'The Danger from House Flies,' and circulars entitled, 'The House Fly,' containing information about the fly and its menace to health."

**Board to Get Resolution.** Indorsement of the anti-fly campaign in schools is to be presented by the school management committee to the school board tomorrow in recommendation that the superintendent of schools be instructed to take up the question with teachers.

## TOO MUCH KULTUR FOR HER, SO SHE LEAVES HUSBAND.

Artists' Model Sues for Support of  
Herself and Two Children—  
Heard by Woman Arbitrator.

Too much German discipline disrupted the home of Wilbur F. Stone Jr., son of a former judge of the Colorado Supreme court, according to the story told by Mrs. Stone yesterday to Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, superintendent of the social service department of the County court.

"After we were married," said Mrs. Stone, "he told me he was going to introduce the discipline of Germany into the American home. Whenever he felt like it he would beat me. When the children came to breakfast he said they were too dirty to eat with him. We quarreled over that, and I decided to leave."

Mrs. Stone, who is earning a living by posing at the Art Institute, wants her husband to support their two children. Mrs. Lawrence says she is going to arbitrate.

Mrs. Joseph S. Weiss, the wife of a Hungarian physician, told Judge Moran she woke up one morning to find a gloved and masked man kneeling on her and trying to suffocate her. When she called for help, supposing that she was being attacked by a burglar, a voice which she recognized as her husband's told her to "keep quiet." Then Dr. Weiss, according to his wife's testimony, tried to smother her with a feather bed. Mrs. Weiss was granted a divorce.

Fred J. Merriam, wealthy lumberman, was granted a decree of divorce for the second time by Judge Stough.

**Pet Bear Bites Man.** In front of the Liberty Theater at North LaSalle and Fullerton avenues Sunday night a pet bear owned by Frank Stevens, 605 Ferdinand street, Forest Park, bit Adolph Magnusson of 2381 North Ridgeway avenue on the right hand.

## Cases

Four firms decided last fall,  
when business in general  
slumped, that it was a good  
time to strengthen their  
defenses with increased  
advertising.

One sells machinery, another  
building material, another a  
drug specialty, another a food  
product.

The spring of 1915 has been  
the best spring each firm  
has ever known.

**George Batten Company**  
Advertising  
Continental and Commercial Bank Building  
New York CHICAGO Boston

# MURAD



THE  
TURKISH  
CIGARETTE

Everyone-Why?

Are You Interested In  
Facts?

Then Listen.

MURADS haven't jumped in a day  
or a year to the world prominence  
they occupy. It has taken them more  
than a dozen years to reach their present position—  
each year showing a substantial increase in sales,  
in popularity, in reputation.

The reason is that MURADS are not merely  
a CLEVER cigarette. They depend on no  
passing fad or fancy. But they do have those

## Lasting Qualities

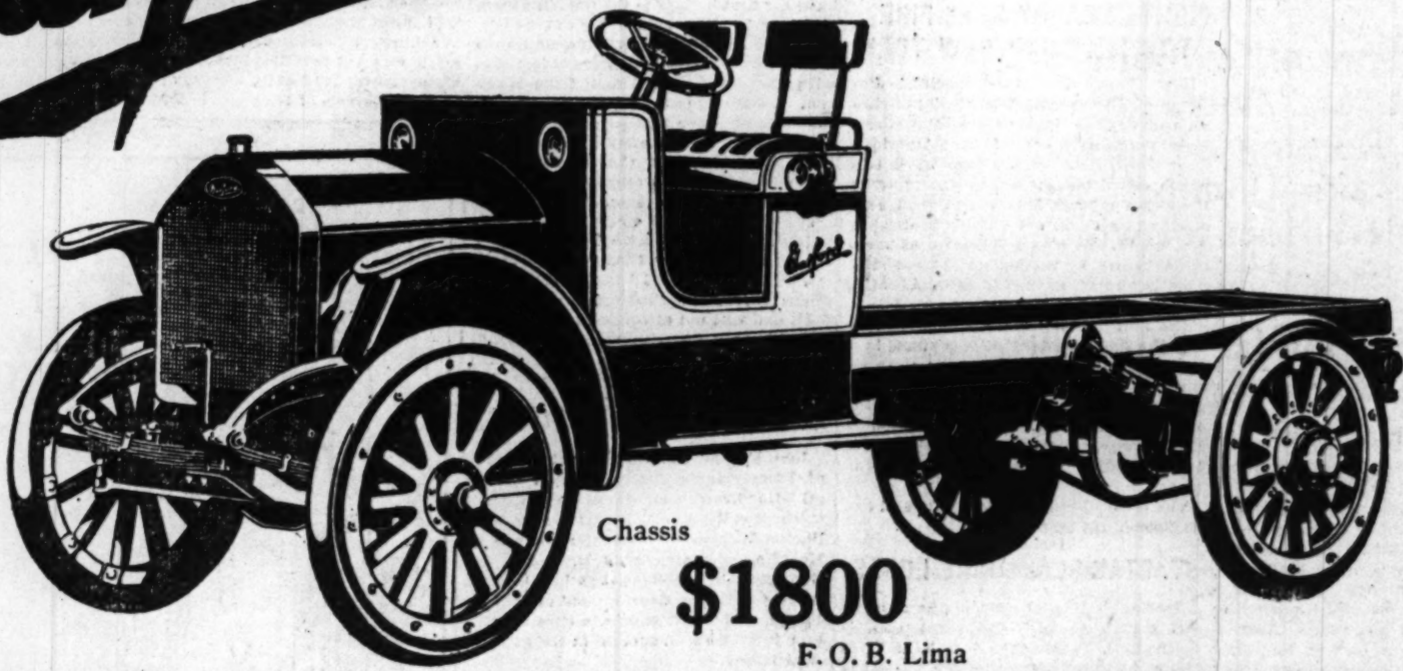
that become more satisfying the longer one knows  
them. Could there be a more GLORIOUS  
HISTORY for any brand of cigarettes?

*Smorgues*

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish  
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

# Garford

1½ Ton  
Worm Drive



Chassis

\$1800

F. O. B. Lima

## Why Big Business Prefers The Garford Truck

**B**IG Business buys trucks on  
a strict basis of serviceable  
worth. It investigates—in-  
spect—analyzes—tests. It as-  
sembles the final result and buys  
accordingly.

And Big Business prefers  
Garford Trucks.

For ten years Big Business has  
been proving Garford adaptability.  
Contractors, coal dealers,  
brewers, meat dealers, oil companies,  
municipal departments,  
transportation companies and

leaders in over 200 separate lines  
of trade are using Garfords today.

Big Business has tested out  
Garford Service. It realizes the  
value of uninterrupted use of its  
vehicles.

Big business knows that Gar-  
ford trucks help to economically  
develop, strengthen and broaden  
business—no matter what it is.

The judgment of Big Business  
is based on experience and facts.

It is correct. And the verdict is—  
Garford Trucks.

Garford trucks are built in  
styles and sizes suitable for any  
business—large or small.

If you haul anything there is  
a Garford for your purpose. We  
build trucks in ¾, 1½, 3, 5 and  
6 ton capacities.

Let us show you how you can  
use one of these trucks econom-  
ically and profitably.

Write to us—or ask us to call.

**Overland Motor Company**

Distributors Garford Motor Trucks  
2426 South Michigan Avenue  
Phone Calumet 5500

The Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, Ohio



## Summer Fares to the Atlantic

**\$28.65 New York**

**\$27.25 Boston**

and return. Limit 30 days. Rail to Detroit;  
boat or rail to Niagara Falls and Buffalo; rail  
to New York or rail to Albany; and Steam-  
boat ride down the Hudson.

and return; via Buffalo or Niagara Falls and  
steamer to Toronto; or Detroit and rail to  
Toronto; Canadian Pacific or Grand Trunk  
to Montreal; Canadian Pacific to Newport,  
and Boston & Maine to Boston.

**\$34.40 New York**

**\$33.70 Boston**

60-Day Circle Tour

GOING via Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with  
option of boat or rail from Detroit to Buffalo;  
rail to New York or rail to Albany and boat  
(on the Hudson) to New York.

RETURNING via rail through Philadelphia,  
Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh.

60-Day Circle Tour

GOING via Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto  
and Montreal; or direct via Detroit, Toronto  
and Montreal.

RETURNING via direct through car route—  
Boston & Maine, West Shore and Wabash.

# WABASH

Get full particulars about the Summer fares at  
City Ticket Office, 68 West Adams Street  
or write F. H. TRISTRAM, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago





# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

## Men's Week

The sixteenth recurrence of Men's Week. Sale of the Season for Men, begins today. To hundreds of men this simple announcement is enough, for they have Men's Week jotted down among their most important memoranda. So the following details are necessary only to those who do not as yet know just what Men's Week really means.

### Men's Medium-Weight and Summer Suits at \$18.50

They are the product of the Stein-Bloch Company and other makers of that class. Every suit is new—especially selected from this season's best lines—and the smartness of the styles is a conspicuous feature throughout the entire assortment.

The new patterns are shown in cassimeres, homespuns, crashes, worsteds, tweeds, flannels and silk mixtures in pencil stripes, checks, plaids and tartans and in plain brown and gray.

Some of the coats are lined throughout with alpaca—others are quarter-lined—and they are fashioned in new one-, two- and three-button sack coat styles, with flap or patch pockets.

In fact, the collections give unusual latitude for selection, in all sizes in patterns to suit each size best. \$18.50.

Second Floor, South Room.

### Blue Serge Suits (Extra Trousers) \$25

These are of fine fast-dye serge of 12-ounce double-and-twist Australian wool yarn, of a soft finish and cold water shrunk. Coats are full or quarter-lined with alpaca, with the flap or patch pockets. Exceptional for Men's Week at \$25.

Second Floor, South Room.

### Silk-Lined Serge Suits at \$18.50

They are of fine twill, 12-ounce blue serge, fast-dye of double-and-twist yarn. They are lined throughout or quarter-lined with pure-dye silk (including body of coat, sleeves and vest back). Among the greatest values for Men's Week, \$18.50.

Second Floor, South Room.

### Men's Week Sale of Summer Shirts, \$1.35 and \$1.85

This great purchase, the plans for which started months ago, consists of many thousands of soft-cuff and negligee shirts.

There is an exceptional assortment of patterns, mostly in light effects in extraordinary variety, and these shirts are so well made and finished that any man comparing them to shirts usually found at these prices will have a great surprise awaiting him.

All sizes from 14- to 17-inch neck bands—negligee and soft-cuff shirts at \$1.35—soft-cuff shirts only at \$1.85.

First Floor, South Room.

### Men's Week Sale of New Silk Shirts at \$3.75

They were made to our specifications from silks which we selected, and consequently the assortment displays patterns in silk shirtings of the most attractive sort. Included are 1,200 silk shirts that would usually sell for a great deal more than this Men's Week price. Included are all sizes from 14- to 17-inch neck band—at \$3.75.

First Floor, South Room.

### Men's All-Silk Hosiery, \$1 Pair

These are of fine thread silk with a lisle lined insole—in black, white, tan, gray, navy and natural "Palm Beach" color. They are specially priced for Men's Week at \$1 pair.

### Men's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery at 50c Pair

Some with all-silk soles, some with cotton soles in black, white and the desirable summer colors, at 50c pair.

### Men's Full Fashioned "Like-Silk" Hosiery, 35c Pair

"Like-Silk" hosiery is of mercerized cotton, giving the appearance of an all-silk hose. These are made with three rows of clocking on the side, and come in black, white, gray and natural "Palm Beach" color, at 35c pair.

First Floor, South Room.

### Men's Athletic Union Suits, \$1.65

Eiffel Drop-seat athletic union suits at special prices.

In the athletic-style, which we feature, the new Eiffel Blouse-back is introduced to eliminate objectionable elastic webbing.

Men's athletic style Eiffel blouse-back, drop-seat union suits of fine madras cloth in several weaves are priced at \$1.65 suit.

#### Lot 2—Athletic Union Suits, \$1.15 Suit

Men's athletic style Eiffel blouse-back, drop-seat union suits, made of fine mercerized satin-striped fabric.

#### Lot 3—Knit Union Suits, \$1.35 Suit

Men's Eiffel drop-seat union suits of fine mercerized fabric, with short sleeves and legs three-quarter length, at a most unusual price.

Men's athletic union suits can be had in the regulation closed-crotch style in silk-mixed, satin stripe and linen fabrics, at \$1.35 suit.

First Floor, South Room.

### Men's Week Sale of Silk Neckwear, 55c and 75c

We know that these two assortments of neckwear will cause a veritable furore among men whose tastes incline them to colors and patterns not to be found in regular lines at anywhere near these prices. For these are by far the greatest assortments of men's fine silk cravats we have ever gathered to sell during Men's Week at these prices. Included is an almost endless variety of silk neckwear especially desirable for summer wear, all in four-in-hand effects, at 55c and 75c.

First Floor, South Room.

### Men's Week Sale of New Oxfords, \$5.35 and \$7.50

They are of black calf and tan calf, of the very best leathers selected for such shoes which sell regularly at much higher prices. They are from a maker whose operatives are considered as expert as any shoemakers in the world.

And so we know that this Men's Week sale of oxfords at \$5.35 and \$7.50 the pair will be long remembered among men who take advantage of this unusual summer shoe opportunity.

First Floor, South Room.

Men's Week is a sale not of a heterogeneous mass of merchandise but of carefully planned lines in which are gauged the tastes of men particular about the clothes they wear.



**Matthews & Co.**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

**An Extraordinary Sale of Dresses**

This is the first time—the only time—a dress sale of this magnitude and importance has ever been inaugurated at Matthews.

**No One Can Afford to Overlook This Opportunity.**

We have just completed arrangements with one of our regular Eastern Dress-Makers whereby he cuts up for us his remaining Spring Dress Materials into new styles at a ridiculous figure, and

**We Place the First Installment of These Dresses on Sale Today at the Uniform Ridiculously Low Price of**

**\$17.50**  
Values Up To and Including \$65

**TAKE YOUR PICK**

To this collection we have added many of our regular Spring and Summer Dresses, giving exceptional opportunity for choice. There are—

**Evening Dresses** of crepe de chine, charmes, chiffon and chantilly lace;

**Street and Afternoon Dresses** of taffeta, pongee, crepe de chine, silk poplin & charmes;

**White Net Dresses** for street and party use;

**Silk Dresses** of black and white stripes and checks, striped marquisette & crepe de chine.

Dress sketched is of black and white striped silk poplin, trimmed with black silk poplin and handsomely hand embroidered—touches of Hague blue very fittingly used. **Special price, \$17.50**

**New Georgetown Silk Crepe Waists, \$6**  
In jabot effects, colors flesh & white, price

#### RESORTS AND HOTELS CANADA



S. S. Princess Charlotte

#### Wonderful Puget Sound

Include a delightful water trip in your journey to California. At Vancouver you embark on one of the superbly appointed, comfortable, fast Canadian Pacific "Princess" Steamers, and cross to charming Victoria, thence through the straits of

**Juan De Fuca and Puget Sound** among beautiful islands and within sight of magnificent mountains, to Seattle. This trip, with the tour through the Canadian Rockies—"Sfty Switzerland in one"—should give you an ideal journey, possible only by the

#### Canadian Pacific Railway

Nature's Exposition Route to the California Expositions

Write for Booklet 1112. Let our expert ticket man plan your route and estimate complete costs.

GEO. A. WALTON, G. A. P. D. Canadian Pacific Railway  
224 North Clark Street, Opposite Post Office, Chicago, Ill.

#### WISCONSIN.

##### PINE GLEN HOTEL DELLS

Hotels and cottages 140 acres natural park; fine bathing beach; tennis courts; grand view of the Dells. Booking office, 211 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Tel. 2-1111. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### ROOD'S GLEN FARM

On your vacation try Rood's Glen Farm. Heart of the Dells, and one of the best in the Dells. Tel. 2-1111. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### Beautiful Resthaven

Waukegan, Wis. A beautiful place for recreation and rest. An exclusive place for recreation and rest. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### AT "THE DELLS"

Waukegan, Wis. A beautiful place for recreation and rest. An exclusive place for recreation and rest. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### IN THE PINE GROVE RESORT

Waukegan, Wis. A beautiful place for recreation and rest. An exclusive place for recreation and rest. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### "THE PINES"

Waukegan, Wis. A beautiful place for recreation and rest. An exclusive place for recreation and rest. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### MISCELLANEOUS.

A beautiful place for recreation and rest. An exclusive place for recreation and rest. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### NEW JERSEY.

##### OSTEND

Atlantic City, N. J. Occupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Boardwalk by the popular Ocean section, capacity 500, unsurpassed for every appointment and comfort; one and a half acres of lawns; swimming pool; tennis courts; and a fine view of the Atlantic Ocean. Overlooking the ocean, the new dining room is the most attractive in the Atlantic City. Overlooking the ocean, the new dining room is the most attractive in the Atlantic City. Overlooking the ocean, the new dining room is the most attractive in the Atlantic City.

##### CALEN HALL

Atlantic City, N. J. A beautiful place for recreation and rest. An exclusive place for recreation and rest. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### DENNIS

Atlantic City, N. J. A beautiful place for recreation and rest. An exclusive place for recreation and rest. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### CHALFONTE

Atlantic City, N. J. A beautiful place for recreation and rest. An exclusive place for recreation and rest. Write for booklet, J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

#### RESORTS AND HOTELS ILLINOIS

##### Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago. 1 Block from City Hall. Location Most Central. 200 Modern Rooms. Rates With Bath, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

##### HOTEL LA SALLE

Five magnificent restaurants. LA SALLE and MADISON STS.

##### PLAZA HOTEL

North Avenue and North Dearborn. FINE ROOM AND BATH.

##### VIRGINIA.

##### HEALING SPRINGS HOTEL

Ownership and management of the famous Homestead Hotel in Virginia. 12 miles from it, use same facilities. NO HUMIDITY. NO MOSQUITOES. BATHING, tennis, golf, motorboating. Rates \$10 to \$15 per week. MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF CURE. SURE & SURE. Booklet No. 3. J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### MASSACHUSETTS.

##### HOTEL ASPINWALL

LENEX, MASS. Three gold medals for horses, tennis, golf, motorboating. Rates \$10 to \$15 per week. MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF CURE. SURE & SURE. Booklet No. 3. J. A. KILBOURN, Pres.

##### HEALTH RESORTS

##### GRAND VIEW

HEALTH RESORT. LESS THAN 3 HOURS FROM CHICAGO.

##### MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM. SCHEMA AND KINDRED DISORDERS. Wonderful Results in a very short time. One appointment to the Waukegan Moor Bath. Waukegan, Wis. Open all the Year Round.

##### Why Travel So Far When Health is Near?

North Shore Health Resort. If you need Medical Attention write or phone. North Shore Health Resort, Waukegan, Ill.

##### HEALTH-ATORN

DRUGLESS METHOD. Wonderful Results in a very short time. One appointment to the Waukegan Moor Bath. Waukegan, Wis. Open all the Year Round.

##### CHALFONTE

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—TOM MOORE, and MARQUESS  
BITE—COMBET—MIL—  
**THE BLACK RING**  
Best Known Drama, and Others.

## CHURCH SELLS AVONDALE SITE; BLOCK TO GO UP

Resurrection Property in Milwaukee Avenue Passes to F. F. Greenwald.

An important deal was closed in Milwaukee avenue frontage yesterday involving the construction of a high grade three-story business building to cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. It comprises the Church of the Resurrection property, at the southeast corner of the avenue and Central Park avenue, in Avondale, which was purchased by Frank F. Greenwald from the officers and trustees of the church for an indicated consideration of \$67,000, according to the stamps on the documents.

The property fronts 246 feet on Milwaukee avenue and 238 feet on Central Park avenue, and is said to be the largest single building of business property on the avenue in Avondale. There are old frame improvements on the property which were not taken into consideration in the transaction.

**Modern Building Planned.**  
It is stated Mr. Greenwald plans the improvement of the entire frontage with a three-story and basement building to contain stores on the ground floor, in addition to a theater, with offices, lodge and dance halls on the upper floors. It also is stated that a department store is figuring on leasing 125 feet of frontage in the proposed new building.

Architect Henry L. Newhouse is preparing plans for the proposed building. In the purchase of the property Mr. Greenwald is stated to have paid \$25,000 in cash and given back a part purchase money mortgage for \$60,000. Louis H. Shapiro of S. W. Winfield & Co. was the broker, while E. J. McDaniel and H. C. Lewinson and Leo Hoffman acted as the legal details. Winfield & Co. will have charge of the new building.

**Residence Property Active.**  
Residence and flat properties also figured prominently in the day's market happenings, one of the transactions involving the George W. Jackson homestead at the northeast corner of Halsted and Washington boulevard, Austin. The property which has a frontage of 114 feet on Washington boulevard with a depth of 135 feet and is improved with a twenty-room dwelling and garage, was sold by Ferdinand Paquet to Mort T. Flynn. While a nominal consideration is given in the transfer, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000, the actual figure is stated to have been \$25,000. It is understood the purchaser acquired the property as an investment and does not contemplate occupying it as a residence.

**Sale in Wilson Avenue District.**  
A north side residence sale comprised the property at the southeast corner of Wilson avenue and Madison street, which was purchased by John S. Holmes, the builder, from Emma Duncan for an indicated consideration of \$40,000. The lot fronts ninety-five feet with a depth of 150 feet, the dwelling being a ten roomed structure. In part payment Mr. Holmes conveyed the six apartment building at 5533-55 Blackstone avenue with 48x120 feet of ground, fronted, for an indicated consideration of \$23,000. George H. J. Haas conducted the negotiations, while John Vennema attended to the legal details for Mr. Duncan.

The erection of a twenty-four apartment building to cost in the neighborhood of \$90,000 is involved in the purchase just closed by Jacob Paquet from the estate of John B. Sherman of the property at the northeast corner of Fifty-third street and Michigan avenue. The lot, which is vacant, fronts 100 feet on the avenue with a depth of 161 feet, and was sold for a reported consideration of \$17,000, which is the price of \$170 per front foot. The apartments in the proposed building, which is expected to be ready by fall, will contain four, five, and six rooms.

**Deal on North State Street.**  
North State street residence property also figured in a purchase by Kellors Fairbank from Emma G. Harrison of the property on the east side of the street, 188 feet south of Goethe street. The lot is 42x130 feet, and is improved with two old stone front dwellings, which, after the expiration of an existing lease, will be remodeled and occupied by the purchaser. A consideration of \$20,000 appears in the transaction, made up of \$16,000 incumbrance and \$4,000 paid for the equity.

The twelve apartment building on Bosworth avenue, at the northeast corner of Arthur avenue, with 68x120 feet of ground, has been sold by N. G. Nicholson to Louise F. Cline for an indicated consideration of \$10,000, in part payment the purchaser conveyed the three flat building at 3917 West Jackson boulevard, valued at \$16,500, and the four flat building at 3229-31 Mill avenue, valued at \$12,000. Albert J. Tooley was the broker, representing both parties to the transaction.

**Big Flat Building Sold.**  
The twenty-four-story heated apartment building at 2126-2140 West Ohio street, near Leavitt street, has been sold by Henry H. and William H. Barfoot to Louis H. Stafford and W. C. D. Trans, consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000, but the actual price, as evidenced by stamps on the deed, was \$25,000. The property recently was acquired from Alexander M. Ross in exchange for a nine flat building at 553-57 Briar place, owned by the Staffords. Stafford & Trans were the brokers.

The property at the southwest corner of Irving Park boulevard and Drake avenue, 58x125 feet, vacant, was conveyed by William Meisner to Theodore Decker for a stated consideration of \$14,000, the offer being in exchange of the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Rockwell streets, improved with a three-story and flat building, which Decker represented both parties.

**Registers Subdivision Tract.**  
Frank J. Petru, exclusive agent for the River Highlands subdivision, registered under the Torrens system 80 acres bounded by Joliet avenue and the Des Plaines river, and Port Chicago and Fifth streets, for Levy Mayer, Francis Meyer, and Joseph Rosenbaum, trustees.

under the will of Max A. Meyer. It has been subdivided into 105 lots of one-half acre and will be placed on the market this spring.

Dr. George H. Soper, chairman of the Metropolitan Sewerage commission of New York, and Mayor Thompson will be guests of the Chicago real estate board at a special luncheon and reception at 12:15 today. Dr. Soper will submit the report of the committee of three experts employed by the board to formulate some plan for sewage disposal for Chicago. Dr. Soper is chairman of the committee. Mayor Thompson is a member of the board.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
ROOSEVELT PARK.  
Corye-av. 187 s. of California, s. 28, 120 ft. rev. stamp \$60, May 19 (A. D. Schreiber to Charles A. Winfield).  
Schreiber-av. 250 s. of E. Ravenswood, s. 28, 120 ft. rev. stamp \$10, May 19 (D. Schreiber to Edward R. Truett).

**LAKES VIEW.**  
Marchfield-av. 128 s. of Waukegan, w. 2, 120 ft. rev. stamp \$10, incumbr. \$100, May 19 (Frank R. Schreiber to Frank R. Schreiber).  
Marchfield-av. 128 s. of Waukegan, w. 2, 120 ft. rev. stamp \$10, incumbr. \$100, May 19 (Frank R. Schreiber to Frank R. Schreiber).

**WILSON AVENUE.**  
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## WOMEN ASSAIL NURSES' SCHOOL IN COUNTY BOARD

Democratic League Demands County Hospital Service Be Let by Bids.

War has been declared by the Illinois Woman's Democratic League on the Illinois Training School for Nurses. This means a fight in the ranks of Chicago women's clubs, for many of them have given unqualified support to the service furnished to the county hospital by the training school.

Representatives of the Democratic League appeared at the county board meeting yesterday to demand that the hospital nursing service, which has been furnished by a philanthropic organization for more than thirty years, be awarded by competitive bids. They were referred by President Peter Heineberg to the board's investigating committee, which will decide whether bids are to be received for the service. Following the protest of civic workers and clubwomen, the board last week refused to advertise for bids and the training school was conceded to have won a victory.

**Will Go to Investigating Body.**  
The new attack upon the school will be made before the investigating committee after the Democratic League has conducted an inquiry of its own. It is not satisfied with the representations recently made to the county board about the excellence of the school's service.

"The service furnished the hospital is strikingly furnished," said Mrs. D. McCarthy, one of the delegation. "That is proven by the death rate, which is much greater than in other hospitals. The nursing service ought to be allotted by competitive bids, just as any other county work. Some conditions at the hospital are revolting."

**Controller's Report Made Public.**  
The report of the county controller for 1914, made public at a meeting, shows an increase of \$1,800,780 in corporate taxes over the previous year. Of this \$21,645 was in the county agent's office for charitable work. Demands on the county hospital were greater and \$86,477 more was paid than the year previous. The report shows that the men at the Oak Forest infirmary used up \$3,500 for pipes and tobacco during the year. Liquors worth \$971 also appear.

At the Dunning tuberculosis hospital \$500 worth of tobacco was used. At the county hospital the liquor bill was \$2,601.

**Has Second Cesarean Operation.**  
Mrs. Edgar T. Davis, wife of the former chief factory inspector, is at the Augustana hospital recovering from a Cesarean operation performed Sunday night by Dr. N. M. Percy and Dr. Clyde T. Pearson, a nephew of the former. Both the mother and the baby were reported last night to be doing well. The operation was the second undergone by Mrs. Davis in two years.

**COURT CLEANUP TO GO ON.**  
The last of forty-seven men arrested in the cleanup of morals court hangers-on yesterday had been taken to the police station. Morals Inspector Hanna and Judge Hoag announced they will continue their crusade when the court convenes today. Women as well as men will be arrested. Mr. Hanna said Edward Martin of 4406 Wilson avenue, who had gone to the court to testify as a prosecuting witness and was arrested, threatened to sue for damages. He was locked up in the "bull pen" for two hours, he said.

**Judge Finds His "Nameless."**  
Ninety-five habits of the West Madison street lodging house district were analyzed before Judge James Martin yesterday on charges of vagrancy. "What's your name?" the judge asked one. "James Martin," the defendant answered. "I'm not going to have a nameless of mine begging around a depot," said the judge. "I'll fine you \$20."

**Organization and Co.**  
Operation have worked to the betterment of advertising just as effectively as they have to the increased efficiency of manufacturing methods.

By raising the standards of advertising—by improving its quality—by insisting on truthfulness—the organized advertising men of this and other countries have rendered an economic service to every buyer of merchandise.

The public may not be able to analyze its faith in advertising, but that there is such faith is proved by the fact that nothing creates confidence in a product like good advertising.

This Association has published a booklet dealing somewhat with the functions of advertising—its big things and its little things—accomplished. It shows what organized effort is doing to lift advertising to a higher level—to make it an even more potent business influence. Make your request on letter-head or business card and a free copy of this booklet will be sent to you.

**Advertising Association of Chicago**  
Advertising Building Chicago

For the quick delivery of farm and garden products the Autocar is proving itself both convenient and reliable. John H. Sell, truck gardener, of Norwood Park, Ill., whose Autocar is here shown, is rejoicing in the discovery of this economical method of transportation as applied to his business.

"On a round trip to Chicago I save eight and a half hours compared with hauling by horses," he says, "and my produce gets to the city in a much fresher condition. The car does the work of four to eight horses at a lower cost of operation."

Call on The Autocar Sales & Service Co. of Illinois, 753-755 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, a factory branch of the Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa., or write for illustrated catalog. The Autocar is used in every line of business by over 2,500 concerns.

## THE Tribune Investors Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of common sense in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

**Waterbury Company.**  
M. B. R.—The James L. Waterbury company has been selling bonds of land in Florida to investors to buy and is about to make a similar operation in Wisconsin. The company retains possession of the land while payments are being made to the purchaser and is a high grade cultivation. The company also is offering to the purchaser a high grade cultivation. The company has been developed in Wisconsin and is a high grade cultivation. The company has been developed in Wisconsin and is a high grade cultivation.

**Shoebog Light, Power, and Railway.**  
C. F. C.—There are three bond issues of the Shoebog Light, Power and Railway company: \$750,000 first mortgage \$5, \$20,000 refunding and improvement \$5, and \$612,000 third consolidated \$5. The company in 1910 passed under control of the Shoebog Railway and Electric, a holding corporation. The latter company also leases a short interurban line. The holding company's charter authorizes \$900,000 capital stock, but the Wisconsin railroad commission would permit it to issue only \$1,500,000, evidently thinking that the bond issue covered practically the full value of the property. Green earnings showed a steady increase up to the end of 1913, but a big jump in operating expenses in 1914 caused a slight drop in net bond interest was earned about one-half interest in 1915. A surplus of \$15,494 was left after depreciation allowance. On this showing the underlying bonds look well secured, but before investing request the seller to get you a copy of the company's report for 1914 and see how it compares with 1913.

**Glard Life.**  
W. M.—The Glard Life Insurance company, which began business in 1908 as the successor to an assessment association, made some progress in 1914, although it was affected by the business depression. It wrote \$1,559,097 of insurance, compared with \$1,450,419 in 1913, but its death rate was heavier and there were more lapses so that the total of insurance in force increased only about \$70,000, being \$4,478,207 on Dec. 31 last. The assets increased from \$965,321 to \$1,038,225, but the reserves increased still faster, resulting in a shrinkage of about \$10,000 in the surplus. The company has had a low death rate and death claims are paid promptly. It has paid dividends to stockholders.

**K. S. and R. M.—The preferred stock of the Chicago Great Western railway is speculation at present. The road is selling its interest in charges and about 2 percent on its preferred stock. The road could earn more money.**

**E. J. F. Aurora, Ill.—The common stock of the Aurora, Eighth Avenue, Chicago, is purely speculative at present. The dividends on common were paid in October, 1907, till July, 1914. Since then nothing has been paid on common. The report for the nine months ended March 31 indicates that the road is barely earning the preferred dividend.**

**Denver & Rio Grande Western Pacific.**  
The Denver & Rio Grande Western Pacific is a contract to alcohol production. Industrial Alcohol Company, Chicago, has been contracted to produce alcohol for the Denver & Rio Grande Western Pacific. The contract is for 100,000 gallons of alcohol per year. The contract is for 100,000 gallons of alcohol per year. The contract is for 100,000 gallons of alcohol per year.

**Open-Top Observation Cars Attached to Daylight Trains through the Royal Gorge.**  
For Illustrated and Descriptive Exposition Literature, Write to: DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN PACIFIC, General Agent Passenger Department, 414 South Clark Street, CHICAGO. P. A. WADSWORTH, Traffic Mgr. Denver & Rio Grande R.R., DENVER, CO.

**THE SCENIC LINE OF THE WORLD**  
The Cool Way—The Dustless Way  
The Mountain Way  
Exposition Visitors, Tourists and Vacationists  
Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains  
Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California

**May We Send You This Book With Our Compliments?**  
ORGANIZATION and Co. Operation have worked to the betterment of advertising just as effectively as they have to the increased efficiency of manufacturing methods.

The people believe in advertised goods because they know that a manufacturer cannot afford to advertise goods of questionable quality.

And as publicity methods are improved, in that same measure will the distribution of worthy products be made easier.

The Advertising Association of Chicago is a factor in the great movement which has, as some of its living tenets, better advertising—less wasteful sales effort—more thorough co-operation between all departments of an institution having something to sell.

**Better Advertising**  
Published by The Advertising Association of Chicago

**Advertising Association of Chicago**  
Advertising Building Chicago

**Advertising Association of Chicago**  
Advertising Building Chicago

**Advertising Association of Chicago**  
Advertising Building Chicago

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# BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915.

21

## MARKET WAITS

### GERMAN NOTE

Prospective Character of  
Tenton Reply Dominates  
the Stock Exchange.

### DELAY IS BULL CARD.

The market is again dominated by the  
character of the forthcoming German  
note. Should it be delayed a few days the  
market will probably take a favorable  
view of it and prices may continue firm.

But there has not appeared from any au-  
thoritative source a forecast of what the  
note will be.

While sentiment is for a rising market,  
it will not be to forget that a world war  
can develop a great many alarming situa-  
tions.

Further Trade Restriction.

In Washington it is considered that a  
restriction of the German trade with  
Italy has gone into the war, is  
likely to interfere American trade. Inter-  
course with Germany and Austria is now  
impossible, while trade with Switzer-  
land can only be conducted through the  
country of France or Italy.

Reports from customs authorities are  
that the most rigid compliance with the  
law regarding manifests is now being in-  
sisted upon and shippers are warned  
against the consequences of any falsifica-  
tion of reports.

Big Alcohol Demand.

The demand for alcohol in connection  
with the manufacture of powder has be-  
come the feature of the business of the  
distillers. The distillers are being pushed  
at the rate of 100,000 cases per month  
and are expected to receive 100,000 cases  
per month from the distillers. The  
distillers are being pushed at the rate of  
100,000 cases per month and are expected  
to receive 100,000 cases per month from  
the distillers.

Dividends Declared.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company  
declared a regular quarterly dividend of  
1 cent, payable July 1 to stock  
holders of record June 1.

The usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per  
cent on the preferred stock of the Mobile  
and Birmingham Railroad company will  
be paid July 1. Stocks close June 1, re-  
open July 1.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates were steady in Chicago at  
4 1/2 per cent on call, 3 1/2 per cent on  
commercial paper, and 4 1/2 per cent on  
the counter. New York exchange  
was at 100. Chicago exchange was at  
100. Chicago exchange was at 100.

Railroad Earnings.

Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.

Philadelphia Company.

The Philadelphia company has issued its  
annual report for the year ended March 31,  
1915. The income account compares as fol-  
lows:

Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.

Short Term Notes.

Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.

Chicago Securities.

Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.

Sales on the Exchange.

Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.  
Operating revenue, 1914, 1915.

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## BAROMETER OF THE MARKET.

### Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

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Recent course—  
Last high point, Oct. 1, 1914..... 107.75  
Low point, Oct. 1, 1914..... 83.65  
Closed Dec. 31, 1914..... 83.65  
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# WHEATSTEADY; TRADE NARROW

## Declaration of War by Italy Fails to Stir Market; Northwest Is Weak.

# CORN HAS FAIR RALLY.

The entrance of Italy into the war did not make much of a stir in the grain markets. Prices for wheat were a little lower at the start, but rallied a little later and prices at the end of the session were unchanged to the lower. In the long run the attitude of Italy may be a factor, but grain men do not appear to think it will make any radical difference at the present time so long as there are no signs of peace in sight.

Crop news did not have much effect either. B. W. Snow sent in a bulletin report on Missouri conditions claiming the state would not raise more than 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, but the outlook for the crop was a little better at the present, and there were enough reports received claiming improvements to counteract the effect of the bad news. General trade was slow.

### Weather Declaration Bearish.

Liverpool and London markets were there and there was little news from the other side, except that Broomfield called the declaration of war by Italy would be regarded as bearish by importing countries. World's shipments were estimated at 1,500,000 bushels a decrease of 1,500,000 bushels on the previous estimate. Primary receipts were 900,000 bushels against 800,000 bushels and it was regarded as significant that not only were offerings of spring wheat to arrive larger at Minneapolis, but millers were not so much inclined to pay the exorbitant premiums demanded. Kansas City is receiving a lot of wheat and there is supposed to be a large amount of wheat still available. Chicago receipts were heavy at 922,000 bushels of which 154,000 bushels was bonded wheat. The seaboard reported but little demand for wheat from the other side, and there appears to be a good deal of uncertainty in regard to the export situation in new wheat.

### Corn Outlook More Favorable.

Weather conditions are regarded as favorable. There were further rains over the greater part of the winter wheat with some Saturday, and temperatures were more reasonable. Local sales were 10,000 bushels to millers, but there was no export business reported. There are only a few days more of this month in which deliveries can be made on May contracts, but there does not seem to be much promise of any speculative fireworks. The open interest in May wheat is said to be small, but there is usually a considerable amount of outstanding contracts, and it would not take much trade to lift prices materially.

The visible supply decreased 2,847,000 bushels, making the total 21,227,000 bushels, or about 10,000,000 bushels less than the total stock of 31,227,000 bushels. Local stocks decreased 425,000 bushels to 2,202,000 bushels, and on the seaboard stocks decreased 280,000 bushels for the week.

### Corn Shows Strong Tone.

The general sentiment in corn was a little more bullish. Local traders were fair buyers, and commission houses were moderate buyers. Last prices were 1/4 to 1/2 to 3/4 higher. The cash market was steady to 1/4 to 1/2 higher, and there was no big demand to account for the strength in futures, although it was claimed there was a fair export inquiry, with reports of some business done. Receipts were 64 cars, with 120 cars inspected yesterday. Shipping was about 100,000 bushels. Offerings continue light from interior holders. More rain was shown over most of the corn belt. The visible decreased 2,325,000 bushels, and there was a decrease for the week of 563,000 bushels, making the total 21,227,000 bushels. Primary receipts for the day were 294,000 bushels, against 300,000 bushels a year ago. Argentine cables said the weather conditions were favorable in that country. Wheat shipments were 2,224,000 bushels, and on the seaboard stocks decreased 280,000 bushels for the week.

### July Oats in Demand.

In oats the feature was the buying of the July credited to Armour and to exporters. The July market was steady, while the other months were a little lower. There was no big trade, but there was a great buying demand, except in the July. Crop news was favorable and English cables a large increase in the crop was visible decreased 2,826,000 bushels. Receipts were 66 cars, with 158 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 510,000 bushels, against 571,000 bushels a year ago. Argentine cables said the weather conditions were favorable in that country. Wheat shipments were 2,224,000 bushels, and on the seaboard stocks decreased 280,000 bushels for the week.

### Hog Products Are Firmer.

Provisions were strong throughout the list. Armour was credited with buying and there was also liberal buying by commission houses on quite a liberal scale, while the offerings were not heavy in spite of the work done at the yards. Hog receipts were 48,000, and 10,000 over estimates, and the market was 10c off at the close. Receipts were 115,200, compared to 106,400 a year ago. The estimate for Chicago receipts today was 180,000. Receipts of products here were 34 cars and shipments were 104 cars. Exports for the week showed increases as compared to a year ago of 50,000 bushels, 23,000 bushels meat, and a decrease of 2,122,000 bushels of oats.

### Rye Prices in Upturn.

Rye sold at an advance of 1c, with No. 2 at \$1.17 1/2, and No. 4 at \$1.12. Receipts, 10 cars.

Barley was firm, with malting at 70c, feed 74c, and screenings 73c to 74c.

### Timothy Seed as Firm.

Timothy seed was firm. September sold at \$6.50 and closed at \$6.50, while cash lots were held at \$6.50 to \$6.50. Cloverseed was quiet at \$8.00 to \$12.00 for cash.

### Dealt with 24c to 26c to 28c to 30c to 32c to 34c to 36c to 38c to 40c to 42c to 44c to 46c to 48c to 50c to 52c to 54c to 56c to 58c to 60c to 62c to 64c to 66c to 68c to 70c to 72c to 74c to 76c to 78c to 80c to 82c to 84c to 86c to 88c to 90c to 92c to 94c to 96c to 98c to 100c to 102c to 104c to 106c to 108c to 110c to 112c to 114c to 116c to 118c to 120c to 122c to 124c to 126c to 128c to 130c to 132c to 134c to 136c to 138c to 140c to 142c to 144c to 146c to 148c to 150c to 152c to 154c to 156c to 158c to 160c to 162c to 164c to 166c to 168c to 170c to 172c to 174c to 176c to 178c to 180c to 182c to 184c to 186c to 188c to 190c to 192c to 194c to 196c to 198c to 200c to 202c to 204c to 206c to 208c to 210c to 212c to 214c to 216c to 218c to 220c to 222c to 224c to 226c to 228c to 230c to 232c to 234c to 236c to 238c to 240c to 242c to 244c to 246c to 248c to 250c to 252c to 254c to 256c to 258c to 260c to 262c to 264c to 266c to 268c to 270c to 272c to 274c to 276c to 278c to 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1914c to 1916c to 1918c to 1920c to 1922c to 1924c to 1926c to 1928c to 1930c to 1932c to 1934c to 1936c to 1938c to 1940c to 1942c to 1944c to 1946c to 1948c to 1950c to 1952c to 1954c to 1956c to 1958c to 1960c to 1962c to 1964c to 1966c to 1968c to 1970c to 1972c to 1974c to 1976c to 1978c to 1980c to 1982c to 1984c to 1986c to 1988c to 1990c to 1992c to 1994c to 1996c to 1998c to 2000c to 2002c to 2004c to 2006c to 2008c to 2010c to 2012c to 2014c to 2016c to 2018c to 2020c to 2022c to 2024c to 2026c to 2028c to 2030c to 2032c to 2034c to 2036c to 2038c to 2040c to 2042c to 2044c to 2046c to 2048c to 2050c to 2052c to 2054c to 2056c to 2058c to 2060c to 2062c to 2064c to 2066c to 2068c to 2070c to 2072c to 2074c to 2076c to 2078c to 2080c to 2082c to 2084c to 2086c to 2088c to 2090c to 2092c to 2094c to 2096c to 2098c to 2100c to 2102c to 2104c to 2106c to 2108c to 2110c to 2112c to 2114c to 2116c to 2118c to 2120c to 2122c to 2124c to 2126c to 2128c to 2130c to 2132c to 2134c to 2136c to 2138c to 2140c to 2142c to 2144c to 2146c to 2148c to 2150c to 2152c to 2154c to 2156c to 2158c to 2160c to 2162c to 2164c to 2166c to 2168c to 2170c to 2172c to 2174c to 2176c to 2178c to 2180c to 2182c to 2184c to 2186c to 2188c to 2190c to 2192c to 2194c to 2196c to 2198c to 2200c to 2202c to 2204c to 2206c to 2208c to 2210c to 2212c to 2214c to 2216c to 2218c to 2220c to 2222c to 2224c to 2226c to 2228c to 2230c to 2232c to 2234c to 2236c to 2238c to 2240c to 2242c to 2244c to 2246c to 2248c to 2250c to 2252c to 2254c to 2256c to 2258c to 2260c to 2262c to 2264c to 2266c to 2268c to 2270c to 2272c to 2274c to 2276c to 2278c to 2280c to 2282c to 2284c to 2286c to 2288c to 2290c to 2292c to 2294c to 2296c to 2298c to 2300c to 2302c to 2304c to 2306c to 2308c to 2310c to 2312c to 2314c to 2316c to 2318c to 2320c to 2322c to 2324c to 2326c to 2328c to 2330c to 2332c to 2334c to 2336c to 2338c to 2340c to 2342c to 2344c to 2346c to 2348c to 2350c to 2352c to 2354c to 2356c to 2358c to 2360c to 2362c to 2364c to 2366c to 2368c to 2370c to 2372c to 2374c to 2376c to 2378c to 2380c to 2382c to 2384c to 2386c to 2388c to 2390c to 2392c to 2394c to 2396c to 2398c to 2400c to 2402c to 2404c to 2406c to 2408c to 2410c to 2412c to 2414c to 2416c to 2418c to 2420c to 2422c to 2424c to 2426c to 2428c to 2430c to 2432c to 2434c to 2436c to 2438c to 2440c to 2442c to 2444c to 2446c to 2448c to 2450c to 2452c to 2454c to 2456c to 2458c to 2460c to 2462c to 2464c to 2466c to 2468c to 2470c to 2472c to 2474c to 2476c to 2478c to 2480c to 2482c to 2484c to 2486c to 2488c to 2490c to 2492c to 2494c to 2496c to 2498c to 2500c to 2502c to 2504c to 2506c to 2508c to 2510c to 2512c to 2514c to 2516c to 2518c to 2520c to 2522c to 2524c to 2526c to 2528c to 2530c to 2532c to 2534c to 2536c to 2538c to 2540c to 2542c to 2544c to 2546c to 2548c to 2550c to 2552c to 2554c to 2556c to 2558c to 2560c to 2562c to 2564c to 2566c to 2568c to 2570c to 2572c to 2574c to 2576c to 2578c to 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**T-HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**

**South Side.**  
**SIXTY-SECOND-ST., 1335**—TO connecting rooms, kitchen, pr. comfortably furnished, newly dec. hot, hot water, electricity; reasonable. Hyde Park 4042. Also single room.  
**SIXTIETH-ST., 1401**—TO RENT rooms, newly dec. bedrm., dining kitchen, comp. furn. for bakps.; 1 br., 1 and Jackman 2-24.  
**SOUTH PARK-AY., 3231**—TO RENT apt. 1 and 2—2 bdrms., kitchen, bath; completely furnished; very comfortable; \$2-25 per week. Pe. 3-24.  
**SOUTH PARK-AY., 3245**—TO RENT and rear suites, rears; clean, bright elect. Night, range, refrig., porch.

[illegible]

BELDEN-ADV. 541-TO RENT-  
B. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
BOLDEN-ADV. 544-TO RENT-  
front front rooms. kitchenette do.  
BELMONT-ADV. 901-APT. 8-  
renting 1 bkg. suite; elec. list.  
gas range, hot water, central heat.  
CARRS 500 1ST-TO RENT-3 bkg.  
suite; newly furn.; newly decorated.  
CLARK, N. 6089-TO RENT-1 & 2  
bkg. suites, mod. 1 bkg. 1 bkg.  
Rogers Park 2781.  
CLIFTON-ADV. 4459-1 bkg. TO RENT  
mod. 1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg.  
exp. and beach.  
CHESTNUT-ST. E. 7-TO RENT-  
modern suites, use of piano; nr.  
Central Park 2781.  
CRILLY-CT. 1706-TO RENT-  
my mod. apt. for hkg. res. 1 bkg.  
1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg.  
DAKIN-ST. 540-TO RENT-3 bkg.  
hkg. steam and elec.; nr. Sher-  
wood. Carrs. 9155.  
DAKIN-ST. 1015 1ST-TO RENT-  
renting 1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg.  
Call evenings 1-7 P. 2055.  
DAKIN-ST. 1015 1ST-TO RENT-  
renting 1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg. 1 bkg.

[illegible]

SHERIDAN RD., 4402, 312-703-  
front rooms, complete housekeeping,  
expensive. Call after 6.

SHERIDAN RD. - FRONT ROOM  
porch; exp. meals. 1875-8125.

SHERIDAN RD., 4650, 187-1025.  
exp. meals; kitchen; light; dining. Ed.  
Call after 6.

WILSON - 900 -  
housekeeping rooms; kitchen; private bath.

WINTHROP, 5216-10-RENT-430.  
suite, nr. lake; private kitchen; air con.  
Ed. 187-1025.

WRIGHTWOOD - 535-TO RENT-430.  
housekeeping; piano if desired; private  
bath. 187-1025.

WRIGHTWOOD - 544-TO RENT-  
furn. front rm., complete housekeeping.

WRIGHTWOOD - 544-TO RENT-430.  
housekeeping; suite. Line. 78-787.

Southwest

NORTH - W. 2028 -  
front rm., suitable housekeeping; oppo. bus  
to RENT - LARGE OUTSIDE HOUSE-  
keeping rooms; all conveniences; excellent  
rent. 187-1025.

West Side.  
ADAMS-ST., 2256, COR. OAKLEIGH-  
Rent—3 rooms, fur. complete, modern  
bath, central heat, etc.  
CALIFORNIA-AV. S. 14-70  
Kitchen suite; haps.; private entrance.  
CANTALIER-ST. N. 161 - TO BE  
Strangers arriving in Chicago or hop-  
ing or boarding should see the 2 room  
rent for haps., elec. light, dish-  
ing; \$25. 300-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-

frigerator, every convenience; also  
WARREN-AV., 1641— to RENT—2  
bedrooms, bath, fr., mod. equip.  
WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2222— to R  
Eleg. furn. suite, complete, heat  
elec.  
WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1821— to R  
Large, light bkgp. rms., ex. trans.  
rears.  
WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2666— to R  
Large, light bkgp. rms., ex. trans.  
WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2222— to R  
Frt. parlor, back parlor and alcove; v.  
bath.

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**WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS**

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM BY R  
ad. emp.; So. Side; laundry priv.  
O. H. H. 10-11-35

WANTED—TO RENT—GENT. RM. NO  
Grd.; mod. apt.; prf. fam. Address  
Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE N 54th, Trib  
suite, North Side. Address N 54th, Trib

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**BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH**

[illegible][illegible]

**LAKE PARK-AY.** 4818—PRIVATE HOME  
porch and grounds; near lake; close to  
schools; bus stop; all sorts; I.C. and  
**LAKE PK-AY.** 4963—FRONT BUTTE, 10  
lav.; best trans.; all outside rooms.  
**MICHIGAN-AY.** 5144—FURNISHED TABL.  
near lake; good view; close to schools;  
**OAKENWALD-AY.** 4920—BRIGHT ROOMS,  
outside room, overlooking lake; lav.;  
thoroughly home cooking; excellent  
**OAKWOOD BLVD.** 784—DELICIOUS  
home; cool rooms; electricity;  
good Indian food; near Lakewood  
**PRAIRIE-AY.** 5027—NICELY FURN.  
exc. German table; 50th L. N. Ave.  
**PRAIRIE-AY.** 4901—LIGHT ROOMS  
furn. frayer; meat board; blk. to  
**PRAIRIE-AY.** 4835—21—FRONT  
with board; for 2 good trans.  
**SIXTY-FIRST ST.** E. 1854—2 D.  
furn. frayer; meat board; blk. to  
**SIXTY-FIFTH ST.** W. 418—2 D.—  
rooms; board; 1 or 2 people; near

TONY ISLAND AV. Newly furnished and decorated outside with porches, facing Jackson Park; golf links, tennis, bathing, L. O. Le and trans. BRYANT.

LINN.  
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 -ST.  
 Lincoln  
 ri: 300







**Straw hat special—2.50**

—imported hats in this lot. We mention them especially because they are so much superior to the average straw hat at 2.50. *Second floor.*

**Mandel Brothers**

The men's shop—second floor

**Men's 2 and 3 piece suits**

—specially purchased lot of several hundred considerably undervalued, at

**17.50**

—homespuns  
—blue serges  
—cassimeres  
and tweeds

in glen urquhart plaids, club checks, double stripes, etc. Conservative models and snappier styles for the men who dress young. Sizes to fit all men. The suits skeleton, half or full lined with silk or mohair. *Second floor.*

**Men's \$4 tan Russia calf shoes for 1.95**

—broken lines of button, lace and blucher shoes, with medium or broad toes. *Second floor.*

**Men's soft collars**

—they're in all the new styles and fabrics. Some are 25c; others, 2 for 25c. *First floor.*

**Men's thread silk novelty clocked hose, 35c**

—mill's overstock and irregulars in woven jacquard; black and colors; side clocked and novelty effects. *First floor.*

**Men's silk-mixed athletic union suits, 1.35**

—a specially purchased lot in closed crotch style; almost a dollar saving on each suit. *First floor.*

**Mandel Brothers**

Shoe shop—first floor

There's a guarantee of perfection with every pair of

**"Wichert Archmode" shoes and pumps**

—footwear that supports the arch, exactly fits, retains its shape and bears the full indorsement of Fashion.

**22 new styles—at \$6 and \$7**

"Vogue" pump, \$7—a Wichert Archmode special; patent vamp; gray, sand, champagne, bronze or white silk quarters.

Wichert Archmode high-cut patent pumps for \$6—These in black and white, and fashionably strapped with white calf.

Wichert Archmode "La Salle" model, \$6—patent or dull leather vamp; cloth back in sand shade, gray or champagne color—or dull brown or vici kid back; Louis-seban heel. *First floor.*

**Names and Trade Marks You Should Know**

"Like towers on the plain"—that is the way names and trade marks listed below rise above the ordinary commercial world.

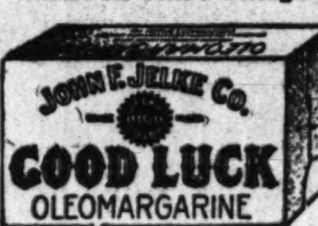
Each one is distinguished in some line for quality—efficiency—integrity.

There are firms that flood the market with anonymous merchandise—shifting and shirking responsibility—building up nothing but bank balances.

There are other firms, such as those listed below, which accept full responsibility for their products, stand squarely back of everything they make, and seek to build up enduring reputations. These are the firms which become "like towers on the plain."

It is greatly to your financial advantage to deal with such firms as these. Study the names and trade marks below. Act on the information they carry. You will surely profit thereby.

Insist on This Package

**The Finest Spread for Bread**

If your dealer cannot supply you, phone or write,  
**JOHN F. JELKE CO.**  
Phone West 2884 CHICAGO

A Scientific Discovery.

**RUMFORD Baking Powder**

has nothing in its composition but what is found in a grain of wheat or corn.

Makes the food light and wholesome.

**BELDING'S**

Silk Fabrics  
Spool Silks  
Embroidery Silks

**APOLLO Player Piano**

The Original 88-Note Player-Piano

**Shaw-Walker**  
Adaptive Goods Makers  
Largest manufacturers of baseball uniforms in the world. Goods accepted as standard by the leading universities and professional of the United States.  
656-657 Elston Avenue, Chicago

For City and Country Homes  
**SIMPLEX IRONER**  
A steam iron and up-to-date payments. Guaranteed by the American Ironing Machine Co., 586, 108 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**SIGNS**  
JAS. O. AHERN COMPANY  
CHICAGO

Arthur Dixon Transfer Company  
Established 1883  
Transferring and Forwarding  
Car Load Distributors  
425 South Fifth Ave., Chicago

Don't Buy Merely Motors—Buy  
**ROTHMOTORS**  
Chicago's Leading Manufacturers of Electric Motors  
ROTH BROS. CO., Chicago  
Phone Haymarket 791 Adams & La Salle Sts.

Look For This Trade Mark When Shopping  
**Karpen**  
FURNITURE  
CHICAGO

**ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
INSURANCE at all ages from one to seventy.  
HEAD OFFICE:  
108 SO. LA SALLE ST.  
CHICAGO

**Illinois Surety Company**  
Chicago's Pioneer Surety Co.  
Cash Capital Public Obligations All Kinds of Surety Bonds  
Branch Offices and Agencies in all Principal Cities

**UNION TRUST COMPANY**  
A BANK OF STRENGTH AND CHARACTER  
Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000  
At Madison and Dearborn Sts.  
Since the Great Fire

**Congress Hotel and Annex**  
N. M. Kaufman, President  
CHICAGO  
Largest Ground Space of Any Hotel in the World  
Rates \$2.00 Up

**THE EMBLEM OF SOUND INSURANCE**  
National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America  
A. M. JOHNSON, PRES.  
CHICAGO'S OLDEST AND STRONGEST COMPANY

**Polarine**  
Lubricates perfectly any motor of any speed or STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA  
CHICAGO

**Rathbone, Hair & Ridge Way Co.**  
Nailed and lock compound bones. Old fashioned pine boxes a specialty.  
Union and Lumber Streets - Chicago  
TELEPHONE CANAL 975

**S. B. Chapin & Co.**  
Stocks and Bonds  
Grain and Provisions  
209 La Salle St. 111 Broadway  
New York

**ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
JAMES W. STEVENS, President  
Greatest Illinois Company  
Head Office: 10 South La Salle Street.

**JOHN F. CUNEO CO.**  
Book Manufacturers  
House of Highest Quality  
"Better Service" on Publishers' Requisites  
Kingbury and Superior Sts., Chicago

**Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.**  
Manufacturers of  
Pneumatic Tools, Air Compressors, Rock Drills, Electric Tools, Hoists, Commercial Cars, Railway Motor Cars, Etc.  
CHICAGO

**AMERICAN PRINTING INK CO.**  
Manufacturers of  
Fine Printing and  
Lithographic Inks  
2314 W. Kinzie Street  
Chicago, Illinois

**INSIST ON LOMAX'S**  
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From factory to user, thereby saving dealers, jobbers and department store profits.  
Call or write for catalog.  
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**CHICAGO-AA PORTLAND CEMENT**  
"The Best That Can Be Made"

**ILLINOIS BRICK COMPANY**  
Largest Manufacturers of Common Brick in the World  
Chicago, Illinois

**THE NATIONAL Malleable Castings Company**  
Refined Malleable Iron Castings for Every Purpose  
2610 West 25th Place, Chicago, Ill.

**"NORTHWESTERN"**  
Architectural Terra Cotta  
Made by  
The Northwestern Terra Cotta Co.  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

**For Shopping, Business or Pleasure Use the Elevated**

**Union Suits**  
Vassar  
Swiss Ribbed and Athletic Union Suits  
are perfect examples of careful, care-taking methods of manufacture.  
They represent design on extremely practical lines.  
They are the kind of garments the wearer likes to talk about and the better stores like to sell.

**OLD MANSE SYRUP**  
100% Pure  
Cane and Maple  
25 Years Satisfaction  
Ask Your Grocer  
Oelerich & Berry Co.  
Packers Chicago

**Correct Fishhats**  
TRADE MARK  
MILLINERY  
D. B. Fisk & Co. Chicago

**W. F. Hall Printing Company**  
World's Largest Printers of Catalogues and Magazines  
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Cherry Accounts Solicited.  
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Uniform Quality—Service and Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed  
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This Paper  
Sections—  
CIRC  
Over 500  
Over 300

VOLUM

HER LE  
MAKES  
SEA

Last Chap  
Deaths on  
Written b

FIVE HOUR

Here is the cl  
its participants  
is the first lett  
from Mrs. Charle  
her husband and  
Mounsey, a Chic  
a second class p  
tania's last voyag  
The three story  
goal to see a w  
Fitzgerald. The  
might prove to b  
ey, whose name  
death list when t  
of Ireland sank  
rior a year ago,  
was recovered.  
Mounsey and L  
never accomplish  
went down with  
it for the surviv  
the mysterious K  
And Kate Fitzg  
the cost of two m  
slightest rememb

LETTER TE  
Kewick, is  
Dear Sister and  
write; but I know  
hear from me. I  
and in a dream ab  
to think I am so  
and no one to con  
I can't tell you ot  
It is too terrible.  
We had just o  
lunch, and Charle  
smoke, and I we  
Kinch, whom I ha  
were sitting facin  
the minute it st  
with water.  
It seemed as if  
had asked Charle  
with me all day  
near anything of  
York papers that  
have called on a  
thought that Gar  
equal as that to d

Never Saw  
I never saw Cha  
hunch. I ran inte  
seed, but pa and  
coming upstairs, a  
Charley?"  
Pa turned to m  
was right behind  
thought was for  
right down to get  
caught down the  
deck again.  
Pa and Mrs. M  
we got into a lif  
cork in it, so it w  
Just then the ste  
told every one th  
was all right and  
"Pa, I know it w  
cool, but I kept c

Sorrowful  
I never saw him  
All that I have is  
you all before I l  
want I would be l

(Continued on

A C  
Adve  
Tribu  
The o  
The Ch  
The Su  
other new

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and Resorts  
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